



Dief Runs—Tories Underwhelmed



Lonely backer high up in the blues

By DAVE McINTOSH

TORONTO (CP) — In some ways, it was even worse for the Tories than last November.

Then, John Diefenbaker was hissed and booed by some members of his own party at its annual meeting. But he was not ignored.

Friday, Conservatives — or most of them — were indifferent.

It must have been a double shock for the 71-year-old party leader.

On Thursday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Conservative leadership convention stood and cheered him by the thousands. He was all but carried out on the shoulders of delegates.

He came to the Gardens Friday to hear his nomination for the leadership and nobody stood or cheered his entry. No

police had to clear a way for him. There was even a shout, "Go home, Dief."

He took his place in the box seats near the stage and nobody crowded around to shake his hand.

After his nomination for the leadership, a band played "Hail to the Chief." But when the band finished there was a sudden, embarrassing pause before scattered and perfunctory handclapping.

A close friend of the Chief for the last 10 years said:

"His speech Thursday night was a masterpiece. But it omitted one sentence at the end. That sentence should have been 'you can keep your two-nation policy: I'm going home to Prince Albert.'"

An associate of Mr. Diefenbaker speculated: "Perhaps he got the message today and will withdraw before the

voting starts. That way he could avoid the final humiliation."

Mr. Diefenbaker didn't stay around after his nomination by Toronto broadcaster Ted Rogers. He returned to his hotel. Again, no police were required to handle a crush around him.

But his head was as high as ever, his back as straight, his eye as keen as in those great days.

Talkathon Before Balloting

11 PLUMP FOR UNITY

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Mary Sawka spoke for unity. So did Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker and Duff Roblin.

John McLean, booed by many in a sweltering Maple Leaf Gardens crowd of less than 9,000, also took this vital subject as the main part of his address, as did the other six candidates for the Progressive Conservative Party leadership.

It was the last chance for 11 hopefuls to speak publicly on why they should be elected leader. The balloting comes today, starting at 10 a.m. PDT.

All 11 were for unity — both in the party and in the country. Some stressed the former, but most the latter. (See also Page 30.)

Dramatic Fight

Mr. Diefenbaker, the incumbent, fighting for his political life in a most dramatic fashion, opened for a "burying of the hatchet" within the party, declaring: "Unite, unite, unite."

Mr. Roblin, the premier of Manitoba, said that Canadianism was paramount and the nation must seek "unity without conformity." The two-nation concept must mean the same thing in both English and French, based on a simple principle of two languages.

The crowd was down to about

8,000 by the time Senator Wallace McCutcheon finished the last of the candidates' addresses after 11 p.m.

A 15-minute time limit was placed on speeches and most of them used the full allotment. But Mr. Diefenbaker and Mrs. Sawka spoke only about five minutes each.

Mr. Diefenbaker gave no indication whether he will stay in the race. He can withdraw at any time before the 2,429 eligible voting delegates finish balloting.

Partnership Urged

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said he wants a Confederation based on the concept of two peoples, one French and one English, coming together as equal partners. Neither would be inferior or superior.

Their common object would be to build one great country. There must be a federal-provincial constitutional conference to draft a new constitution.

Mr. Fulton slipped easily from English to French and back. He was applauded frequently by his supporters in one section paving the way.

Freedom is an empty word to the poverty-stricken, victims of national welfare and compulsory welfare schemes, he said. When aid is given to all, there

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Hurricane Beulah Kills 8, Blows On

MIAMI (UPI) — Killer hurricane Beulah, with eight persons already dead in her wake, threatened Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today after dumping flooding rains and tides on the Leeward Islands in the south Caribbean.

At least eight persons were killed when Beulah's lashing rains collapsed houses on the French West Indies island of Martinique Thursday, French authorities reported.

Martinique's capital, Fort de France, was reported under 3.3 feet of water.

At Gunpoint

'Workmen' Thugs Snatch \$52,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shotgun-toting bandits who posed as workmen forced a pregnant woman to lie on the floor as they escaped with \$52,000 Friday in a holdup of a Credit Union office.

Susan Kinna, 19, one of two employees of the STRY Credit Union, said she was taken to the bank by the bandits, said one of them also threw pepper in her eyes.

It was the largest cash robbery in Vancouver since March, 1964, when thieves held up the National Employment Service Office two blocks away for \$56,000.

INTENSIVE SEARCH

An intensive police search for the two men is continuing. The bandits fled on foot into heavy early-morning traffic. It was not known if a getaway car was waiting for them.

Mrs. Kinna, who is expecting her first child in a month, said she was starting her last day of work when she and Robert Lissford, assistant manager of another branch of the Credit Union, were held up.

Police said they were taking the money in a leather satchel to the other branch to cash payroll cheques of transit operators. A "no cheques cashed today" sign was placed at the branch after the robbery.

Mrs. Kinna said she noticed the men as she reported to work but "just glanced at them and did not give it any thought."

RAW AGAIN

She saw them again when she and Mr. Lissford reached the door on their way to the branch office and ordered him to put the money bag down.

When one of the bandits reached down to pick it up, he threw the pepper, she said. Mr. Lissford avoided the pepper by turning around "But I didn't."

The bandits, who were clad in workmen's clothes including all-weather-colored hard hats and gloves, then ordered them to lie down on the floor and not to move.



Call for Fall

Provincial elections 12 days apart were called Friday by Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, left (Oct. 11) and New Brunswick's Louis Robichaud (Oct. 23). Both head Liberal governments in their respective provinces.



Out on limb for Sen. Wallace McCutcheon at Tory leadership nomination demonstration was this trumpet article.



Fulton



Roblin



Stanfield

Hees

UN-Routed Peace Try Dismissed by Diplomats

From Wire Reports

Qualified diplomatic sources in London Friday wrote off an "all-bomb" the current American effort for a possible Vietnam peace settlement through the United Nations.

They considered both the place and the timing for such an initiative to be highly unpromising.

Diplomatic informants said that on present indications

Hanoi remains unwilling to negotiate on any but its own terms.

Any new initiative for peace moves would therefore have to aim directly at Hanoi in the first place. A new probe also would have to be conducted with utmost secrecy through diplomatic channels, possibly through the good offices of a third party.

But any public Vietnam peace

moves in the full glare of publicity appeared doomed from the start.

Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. representative at the UN is currently consulting with other delegations on a possible UN "role" in efforts to settle the war.

This could involve a return to the Geneva conference table, the sources said.

UN DUFF

In Washington State Secretary Dean Rusk said the United Nations has a duty to try for a Vietnam peace despite Communist opposition to bringing the issue before the world organization.

Indicating at a press conference that the U.S. again will seek UN consideration of the Vietnam conflict this fall, Rusk said:

UNDER CHARTER

"We believe that the United Nations has a responsibility under its charter to deal with any situation affecting international peace and security, and we would welcome any contribution which the United Nations

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Search Copter Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — A rescue helicopter with six men aboard Friday night had to call rescue headquarters for help. (See also Page 3.)

The ECAP helicopter was forced to touch down at about 9 p.m. when it encountered engine trouble. It landed at remote Tolera Beach, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, while searching for a Cessna 185 that went missing in the same area Wednesday night.

When the coast guard cutter Elacor was unable to reach the beach because of powerful tides, the stranded men radioed their home base at Comox. An ECAP Alouette flew over the beach and dropped food and sleeping bags.

Tempers in Korea At Scuffling Stage

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — U.S. and North Korean guards scuffled Friday during an armistice commission meeting at which the North Koreans said they killed four United Nations soldiers in alleged UN attacks on truce line guard posts manned by the Communists.

Dozens of U.S. and North Korean soldiers rushed to back up their men after Pfc. Bruce Lambert of Auburn, Me., said a Communist guard struck him when his arm brushed against a display of weapons the North Koreans claimed they seized from UN personnel.

Lambert, 19, struck back and U.S. Navy Lt.-Cmdr. George McMichael of Portland, Ore., was hit in the neck by a North

Korean. McMichael did not hit back. Order was restored. The Communists called the 25th meeting of the armistice commission to charge that UN command soldiers had crossed the demilitarized zone on the eastern front four times between Aug. 18 and Sept. 4 in guard post attacks.

In addition to the four soldiers killed, the Communists said they captured three men and seized four rifles, 25 rifle grenades, three hand grenades and two bayonets.

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Rains Burst Dam — Towns Awash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The flood-ravaged Nanki Sagar earthen dam burst Friday, inundating 50 villages threatening the entire city of Pilibhit.

In India's Uttar Pradesh state, Press reports said 150 persons were killed and thousands left homeless by the floods, caused by nine days of torrential rain.

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Here's a Squawk Not in the Film

TOP SHOOTER: Will Gray, who makes movies for the department of recreation and conservation, has put British Columbia on the map in the film world. He has just scored a new hit.

Mr. Gray has completed a wildlife film on B.C. that he was commissioned to make by the Audubon Society of America. The film, titled *Four Seasons*, traces wild life and natural history around the year in B.C. The outstanding thing is that this is the first time that the actual sounds of the animals have been taped on location for such a film.

Mr. Gray is giving up his three weeks annual holiday to tour with the film across the U.S.

Mr. Gray, delighted with the results of his work, especially with his shots of the rare sharp-tailed grouse, says "these are even better than my first effort and the sound is just great."

There will be two public showings of the film in Victoria in December.

The odd thing is that this film and the trip are being made at Mr. Gray's own expense.

When the deputy minister in Mr. Gray's department, Ron Wolcott, trips in California and points south does he pick up the tab?

The film cost Mr. Gray more than \$12,000 of his own money and his fee from the Audubon Society will hardly meet travel costs.

NO TIP, PLEASE: A visitor from Vancouver and a friend sat down in a Yates Street restaurant and ordered. They waited for 45 minutes and then asked the waitress where the food was.

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

Saturday

She in turn asked what they had ordered and the customer replied that he had waited so long he had forgotten.

The customer said he was mad he was going to call the Better Business Bureau to complain.

The girl fished in her pocket and pulled out a dime, pointed to the phone and said "Hop to it."

SMARTEN UP: Another visitor in town is Jack McAndrew who is doing advance publicity for the Charlottetown Festival production of *Anne of Green Gables*.

He called Bob Gillespie at the provincial centennial office and asked of he might drop over to discuss publicity for the show.

The way Mr. McAndrew tells it he got the brush off. The publicity man was told to come back "sometime next week." Oddly enough the show only plays here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. McAndrew asked if it would be possible to have tickets sent aside for the cast as some players have their families along. He was given a flat "No."

Public servants have an odd way of welcoming visitors.

SWEET MUSIC: During the open air concert by the Victoria Symphony the word

went out that pamphlets outlining plans for the season were available.

One lady thought they were appealing for funds so she trooped over to the counter and dropped in 55 cents saying "It's all I have."

The symphony, touched by her gesture, would like to know who she is so that she can be invited to the gala opening.

THINK IT OVER: The current issue of *Saturday Review* carries a story by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He offers the following thought:

Bigger may not be better. Slower may be faster. Less may well mean more.

POOR POTATOES: Two men were peddling potatoes from a truck. The ask price was like this. The salesman showed the customer a handful of spuds that look great and then offer them by the sack at \$4.95.

The unhappy buyer finds the contents of the bag in no way compare with the product in the bag.

Alan Barker of the Island Vegetable Co-Op says the bags contain culls that are only fit for cattle fodder.

These potatoes are valued at 50 cents a bag not \$4.95. If you buy any of these then it's your own fault.

Food, Exercise Change Vital To Achieve Loss of Weight

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: May I have some advice on dieting? I am going to a doctor but would like to know if his method is harmful.

He has two prices for dieting. One is \$10, and the other is a \$10 plan which he says is better because once the weight is off you cannot gain it back.

The one I have is \$10. He gives me a shot and laxative pills and a diet sheet to follow, and I exercise half an hour every morning. Do you suppose when I lose the weight and stop the shots and pills, that I will be able to keep my weight down? — Y.Y.

This business of two prices rubs me the wrong way as a physician, and I am decidedly upset at the idea of promising that the weight can't come back. Nobody can guarantee

Your Good Health

that, and it is ridiculous for a physician to make such promises.

Personally, that alone would be enough to make me decide to have nothing more to do with such a procedure. It might be enlightening if you checked with your county medical society to see whether this "doctor" is a physician or something else.

I don't object to careful use of medications, if under proper supervision and for a limited time, when a person has trouble getting started on a reducing program. But the weakness of drugs is that when you stop

using them, your eating habits go back to what they were and that's what gave you the excess weight to start with.

A change in eating patterns and exercise patterns is necessary for permanent results. If you resume eating more than you need, your weight will increase. A weight reduction program is an educational one as well as a dietary one. If you don't learn the lesson on what and how to eat, your time has been wasted.

Dear Dr. Molner: About the birth control pills, is it possible to become pregnant between the time the last pill is taken and the menstrual period begins? — M.M.R.

No. The pills prevent ovulation. No ovulation (release of an egg) means no pregnancy.

The Weather

SEPT. 9, 1967

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 54. Today's sunrise 6:01; sunset 7:40; moonrise 1:44; moonset 10:06.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. Friday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low 71 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 54.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20.

Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 52.

North Coast — Sunny with clouded periods. Winds south-west 20 except southeast 20 along the mainland coast.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday two to five degrees higher than normal. More precipitation than normal midway through next week.

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11 Plump for Unity

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isn't enough for those who really need it.

With the minority trapped in poverty, the majority was trapped in a prison of rising cost of living and increasing taxes.

Mr. Roblin said the goals the Progressive Conservative party must offer are unity, opportunity and responsibility and that his candidacy was based on those objectives.

The 56-year-old premier said Canadian responsibility must begin by caring for the aged, the deprived and the poor. Rejecting the means test and handout philosophies, Mr. Roblin urged policies to help those who need assistance through a program of shared prosperity.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said he has no quick answers to some of Canada's historic problems, but if he becomes leader he will press on with the search for answers and solutions.

EQUALITY FREE

The main reason he sought the leadership was the importance to the party and the country of renewed efforts to find "a Canadian citizenship common to all and in which all will feel equally free and secure."

Michael Starr, former labor minister, said he believes in "one nation and one Canada" and praised John Diefenbaker for moving Canada from a recession "into the current period of prosperity."

PAST BEHIND

Continuing his "unity" campaign theme, he urged delegates to "put the past behind us."

Alvin Hamilton, a former agriculture minister, said the party must not fail to accept the greatest challenge facing Canada: its survival as an independent free nation.

Liberals had long accepted the idea of eventual commercial union with the U.S. Conservatives reject the idea.

NO WALLS

Mr. Hamilton said a vote for him is a vote for a policy of expansionist nationalism. It meant in part getting access to export markets and not building tariff walls around Canada.

Mr. Hamilton said he wants policies that will ensure a place for labor in the party. A vote for him would be a vote for a big shift in policy.

Underdog candidate McLean

can make toward peace in Southeast Asia.

Rusk also held open the possibility of a pause in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "if we get any kind of response from Hanoi that would move us toward peace."

CHINA WARNED

Rusk also warned China against becoming directly involved in the war. Peking would be "most ill-advised" to intervene, he said.

Rusk's warning came in response to a question how he could be certain Peking would not enter the Vietnam war since he admitted he did not understand what was happening inside China.

"I can offer no gold-plated guarantees," China would not enter the war directly, he said.

The U.S. is trying to act "prudently," and the Chinese would be most ill-advised to come in, he said.

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Vietnam Chiefs Split

SAIGON (UPI) — A long-

slimmering feud between president-elect Nguyen Van Thieu and his vice-president-elect Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky, broke into the open Friday.

Thieu held the upper hand and Ky reportedly was furious.

It immediately raised speculation about how well the two generals who have ruled the country for the past two years will get along in the four years of their elected terms in office.

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The former finance minister said the provinces and municipalities must have the revenues they need to bear financial burdens now beyond their means. To do this he would call a federal-provincial fiscal conference at the earliest moment.

Mr. Fleming said many Canadians are discouraged by heavy taxes and compulsory contributions that leave them too little money to meet the high cost of living. Policies of dynamic growth and encouragement of savings were needed.

ADVANCE WARNING

George Hees turned on the campaign oratory, giving a hint of what was to come by bounding in three or four leaps to the podium from his chair.

"I want victory for this party," he said. "You want that victory. And I know I can give you that victory."

He climaxed his address by asking the audience to "join with me in a new crusade for our party's sake, for our country's sake."

"My platform? Victory."

PROBLEM IS UNITY

Senator Wallace McCutcheon, the last of the speakers, said the prime problem in Canada today is unity.

The first step to restore unity is to work out a made-in-Canada constitution," he said, stating he was not "afraid to say such nations."

The new constitution would define Canada as one sovereign state with two nations.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

The Conservative party was needed to prevent the Liberals "separating this nation on the installment plan."

The government was making one law for one part of Canada, another law for another. It was the Conservatives' duty to heal the division.

In French, he addressed "my friends in French Canada" and said "we have marched together in the past."

RESPECTS RIGHTS

Mr. Diefenbaker said he has always respected the constitutional rights of French Canada.

There was a wonderful feeling at the convention, a recognition that only in unity was there strength.

There was always criticism "but let us reserve our attitudes of belligerence against the other side."

Mary Walker Sawka, a 51-year-old Toronto grandmother, showed no time presenting her unique program.

With a minimum of preliminaries Mrs. Sawka called for "unity of population, unity of country, no division whatsoever."

FIRST TASK

Donald Fleming said his first task if elected leader would be to build the unity of the Conservative party and bury its divisions, in which he had no part. Internal disputes must be forgotten; the party must concentrate on its duty to the country.

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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Three aircraft searched Friday for two men missing in the Arctic after a canoe accident that marooned a 17-year-old boy for 10 days.

Robert Bromley of Yellowknife was recovering at his home after he was picked up Thursday by an aircraft, but the search went on for his 39-year-old father Peter, a hardware merchant, and Dr. Ian Calder, a Yellowknife dentist.

RCMP Sgt. Ray Johnson said eight men were involved in the search.

He said two aircraft were operating out of Baker Lake, 130 miles northeast of the accident scene on the Back River, and another aircraft had left Yellowknife.

The accident occurred about 1,000 miles due north of Winnipeg.

An RCMP spokesman at Churchill, Man., said a search party had left for the area and will search both banks of the river.

Robert, his father and Dr.

Calder, left Yellowknife Aug. 1 to paddle to Cambridge Bay on the south coast of Victoria Island via the Back River, which flows across the tundra east of Yellowknife.

The trio's 150-pound freighter canoe was swamped Aug. 27 and overturned in the frigid, swift-flowing river.

Robert said he swam about 500 yards to shore after the accident on instructions from his father, who clung to the overturned canoe with Dr. Calder.

Lost B.C. Pilot Unwell Before Landing Time

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pilot of a missing B.C. Airlines plane was suffering from stomach cramps 10 minutes before he was due to land, a company spokesman said Friday.

The information was contained in pilot Bruce Smith's last conversation Wednesday with the company's dispatcher at Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands about 1,000 miles north-west of Vancouver.

He said the 36-year-old pilot told the dispatcher to "get a

hold of one of the boys to me when I land and run me over to the hospital."

"I have a gut ache and nausea."

The spokesman said the pilot, a former resident of Swift Current, Sask., appeared normal when he talked to the dispatcher on two previous occasions during the 180-mile flight from Terrace.

The spokesman interpreted the pilot's message as a request to be flown to hospital in Queen

Charlotte City. He said another plane was readied but when the pilot did not show up an immediate search began.

The search resumed Friday but aircraft and ships involved continued to be hampered by thick fog over the water. Land visibility had improved from Thursday.

Participating in the search are an RCAF Albatross and helicopter, a number of civilian aircraft, including two from the company, and ships in the vicinity.

No Explosives for Bomb-Makers

Hong Kong Bans Bangs

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Hong Kong authorities have clamped a ban on fireworks—an essential prop for most traditional Chinese celebrations.

The ban was intended to stop explosives from reaching bomb-makers active in recent leftist

disturbances in this British colony. But observers said it could have the effect of antagonizing local Chinese.

Soon after it was announced, police launched a colony-wide operation to clean all fireworks out of stores.

Chinese now face the threat of

heavy penalties for unauthorized possession of fireworks.

Four pro-Peking newspaper executives were sentenced Thursday to four-year prison terms here on charges of sedition and incitement.

Chang Yim-Kuen, 32, woman publisher of the Tin Fung Yat Pao newspaper and her husband Poon Wai-Wai, 46, editor of the paper, were found guilty on seven counts of sedition and two of incitement to disaffection.

Charged with them were Chak Nuen-fai, 48, owner of the Nam Chong Printing Co., and Li Shun-hung, 44, one of the company directors. Chak and Li are already serving three year

terms for similar offences involving another of their newspapers and their new sentence will be served concurrently.

Magistrate E. Light also ordered a six-month ban on the newspaper and imposed a fine of \$18,000 (about \$2,800) on the printing company.

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Pentagon Grab Stokely Idea

ALGERS (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael, the American Black Power advocate, said Friday Negroes represented the majority of the population of Washington, D.C., and could seize the Pentagon any time.

"Sixty-five per cent of the Washington population are Negroes," he said. "The Pentagon, therefore, belongs to us. If we encircle it one day the Pentagon will no longer be able to communicate with the outside."

DESTRUCTION GOAL
Sporting a Cuban-style battle dress, the extremist Negro unleashed a new violent diatribe against the United States regime and social conditions in a statement before Algerian National Liberation Front party leaders.

Carmichael, who arrived Wednesday from Hanoi, said he planned to carry his campaign to Syria next week.

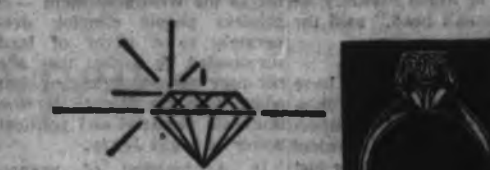
Carmichael said his movement did not aim at setting up a separate state "which would immediately become the target

of imperialism." He said his movement planned to seek the "destruction of the U.S. capitalist system" from within.

In Richmond, Va., Black Power leader H. Rap Brown was ordered returned to Maryland to face charges of arson and inciting a riot.

Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin rejected appeals by Brown's attorneys that the 23-year-old chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee faced physical harm and possible "legal lynching" if handed over to Maryland authorities.

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Surveyor Put Into Earth Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists Friday night said they decided to terminate Surveyor 5's trouble-plagued flight to the moon, putting it into orbit around the earth instead.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Moon-aimed Surveyor V veered slightly off course Friday night after a remote steering manoeuvre and a scientist said

that "it's a situation we don't understand."

Spokesmen at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said a helium tank valve failed to close fully after the spacecraft's engines made a mid-course correction on signals from earth.

In attempting to close the valve, scientists fired Surveyor's three liquid-fuel engines again for 10 seconds. It

slowed the leak but didn't stop it. A spokesman said the valve to the tank of helium must be closed because the helium is required to pressurize the liquid fuel.

The unscheduled firing of the engines thrust the spacecraft off course, but scientists believe not enough to miss the moon entirely.

Surveyor V, a 2,200-pound

soil-testing craft, was sent into space in what was described as the most accurate U.S. launch yet. Its target was within 37 miles of a point on the moon, 221,575 miles away.

The scheduled setdown in the Sea of Tranquility on the right side of the lunar disk is Sunday afternoon.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here were jubilant over the early-morning

launching from Cape Kennedy, Fla., calling it a "fantastic job" of lunar sharpshooting.

Surveyor V carries a camera and, for the first time, an electronic soil-testing kit to analyse with radiation the chemical elements on the lunar surface.

The landing area, near the crater Molle, is in one of the equatorial zones U.S. astronauts are to explore.

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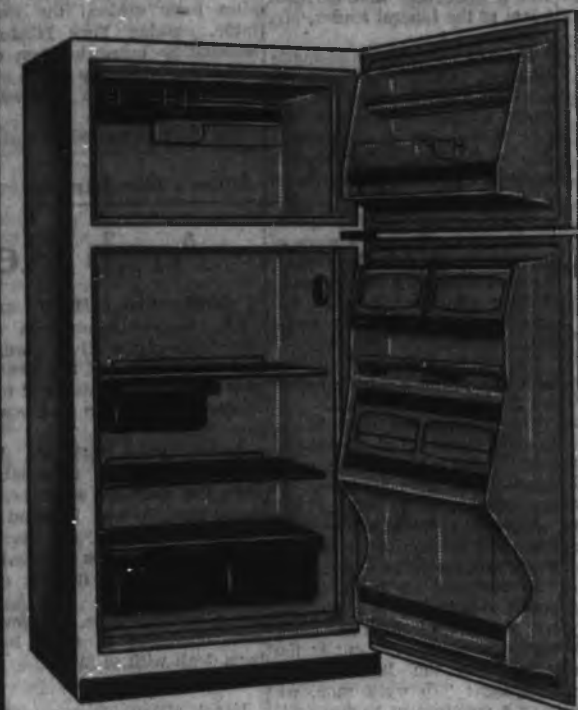
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Cause for Concern

THOUGH THE governments of Canada and Quebec appear to have entered into a conspiracy of silence on the unhappy de Gaulle affair on the possible assumption that if it is not publicly talked about it will soon be forgotten, the government of France is following the opposite policy of openly airing the matter whenever the opportunity presents itself.

As recently as a week ago, M. Couve de Murville, the French foreign minister, told a special meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the National Assembly that France could no longer remain indifferent to the fate of French-Canadians.

He described the reception afforded to President de Gaulle in Quebec as "enthusiastic and frenzied" which he said explained in part the attitude adopted by the general.

The enthusiasm shown, he added, also "creates obligations for France. No one in this country can remain indifferent to the fate of the French-Canadian community and France must respond to its appeals."

The fact that M. Couve de Murville, a diplomat of international repute and an individual who has always shown himself to be a rational and highly intelligent being holds this view may well give Ottawa more cause for concern than anything General de Gaulle said or implied during his ill-starred visit to Canada.

A Happy Occasion

AS A CANADIAN centennial event, the Victoria Golf Festival ranks high among those which have created goodwill and new friendships among the people from many parts of the world who participated in them.

The organizers of the events have had many letters of appreciation from those who took part in the Commonwealth Tournament at Victoria Golf Club and the Canadian Amateur and Willingdon Cup championships at Royal Colwood.

It is true that Victoria turned on its most beautiful summer weather and that the Victoria residents laid themselves out in every way to extend hospitality to their golfing guests, and this undoubtedly contributed heavily to the success of the operations.

The secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews wrote of the British team's "memorable" visit to Victoria and he described the tournament as one which "will be remembered for many, many years to come."

The manager of the South African team said it was "most interesting and enjoyable" and that "everyone we met was charming, and frankly the whole team if given a chance would emigrate to Canada at the slightest opportunity."

From nearer home the captain of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island team said, "The two weeks of golf would top anything ever put on in Canada before—the two events combined made it a once in a 100 years event."

The chief representative of the British contingent said that the Commonwealth tournament was a great success capturing "just the right atmosphere for it."

The wide publicity accorded the events not only across Canada but also in the Commonwealth countries is also bound to have lasting beneficial effects, and the commendation of the president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association that Victoria had proved itself as a great golfing community augurs well for the future of top tournament play in the area.

Guidance Needed

APART FROM THE bigots and blimps in our midst, a great many Canadians will join with Prime Minister Pearson in the hope the controversial Company of Young Canadians will now settle down and become a useful organization.

Created as an imaginative and challenging vehicle for young Canadians to get out and do something useful at home and abroad, the CYC has failed to achieve any part of its purpose to date, succeeding only so far in wasting considerable time and large amounts of the taxpayers' money.

The blame for this in the main must be placed upon the federal department responsible for its administration and direction and, in part, upon the prime minister himself who now freely admits that he did not appreciate the difficulties and complications involved in getting such a show on the road.

Nevertheless it would be a tragic mistake to allow these initial shortcomings to lead to the assumption that young Canadians have nothing to contribute to the nation or to the world at large.

The goal is still there and can undoubtedly be attained under the right conditions and the proper guidance—two things Ottawa has apparently neglected to provide until now.

Worth Study

CANADA'S METROPOLITAN police forces might be well advised to study the results of an experiment in new patrolling methods now being conducted in various parts in Britain which have been reported to have reduced crime by up to three-quarters in some areas.

Speaking at a recent symposium on controlling crime, Mr. Alex McDonald of the Home Office's police research and planning department stated that under the new system being tested a district policeman lives in an area and takes over responsibility for it—much like a doctor or a parish priest.

He said that though the full analysis of the experiment had not yet been completed, areas in which it was being carried out—which include such high population density centres as Birmingham, Plymouth and four divisions of London—have recorded remarkable reductions in crime rates ranging from five to 75 per cent.

He also reported that the system needed fewer rather than more constables.

This attractive economic aspect plus the other more practical benefits mentioned should be reason enough to elicit more than the passing interest of those authorities in charge of enforcing and maintaining the law in our major Canadian cities.



14 Languages

India's Tower Of Babel

By C. P. RAMACHANDRAN
From New Delhi

THE Constitution of India in 1950 laid down that 15 years later Hindi would replace English as the nation's official language. When that time came in 1965, there were violent riots in southern India and the government hastily abandoned the scheme.

To meet the pressure from the Hindi-speaking areas of the North, the government has now come forward with a plan to organize education so that India's 14 recognized regional languages will become the teaching media. Quite a large number of educationalists and public men believe that this will lead to the creation of 14 Indian states.

The government's calculation is that with the disappearance of English as a medium of instruction Hindi will automatically become the "link language" for the whole country. Hindi is the only language which lacks the technical terms necessary for giving scientific instruction. Moreover, there is deep resentment against Hindi in the non-Hindi speaking areas in the north and in West Bengal, which make up more than half of India's population of 500 million.

Their opposition to Hindi is not entirely derived from emotional fears. They point out that with the disappearance of English, a Tamil from Madras or a Bengali will have to find employment within his own state. There will be no labour mobility and no communication between one part of the country and another. Moreover, while north Indians will have to learn only one language or perhaps two, they will have to learn three—the regional language, Hindi and possibly a foreign language if they desire higher studies.

A doctor or a lawyer in one part of the country would not be able to practice his profession unless he learned the medical or legal terms in the local language. There will be job discrimination, they say, with the Hindi-knowing person having an edge over the southern or the Bengali.

It is now too late to stop the process the government has started. An official policy announcement is expected early in November, but several universities in the north, such as the Benares Hindu University and the University of Bihar, have already announced that they will be teaching in Hindi exclusively from this year. As a counter to this, Kerala has announced that all studies up to and including university standard will be in the local language of Malayalam. Madras is also switching over to Tamil although English will still be taught.

Surprisingly, there has not been a strong political opposition, except from educationalists, to the government's move to change the medium of instruction to regional languages. North Indian politicians believe that the non-Hindi speaking people will be forced to study Hindi if they want to get into all India services. The non-Hindi speaking politicians equally strongly believe that their own languages will withstand the "inroads of Hindi."

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Ottawa Offbeat

Tories Can Learn Useful Lesson From Old Master of Diplomacy

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

NOT, perhaps, that it really matters—but no matter who the Conservatives' new "Man Who" turns out to be this afternoon, he'll be no match for Prime Minister Pearson in the fine art of the press conference. No, actually in the wide sweep of a party leader's vast responsibilities, his technique—or lack of it—in handling press, radio and television should not be all that important.

Except, that 10 years ago when John Diefenbaker broke the 22-year-long rule of the Liberals, they complained that it had been the press—printed and electronic—and not the Conservatives who had destroyed them.

Then, six years later, when the Liberals toppled him from power, Conservative Leader Diefenbaker crying "low blow," charged that he had been the victim of a series of "blows" at the hands of the same press.

Whether in their secret hearts Liberals and Conservatives really believed it, it is an article of political faith with the New Democrats—it was firm fact that their press relations steadily deteriorated.

As the Liberals in their last two years stumbled towards defeat, Louis St. Laurent became more irascible by the day, tearing abusive strips off individual newsmen at press conferences or those face-to-face confrontations he regularly had in the corridors of the East Block after stormy cabinet sessions.

Then, in the closing months of his administration, just as if he had studied—and was following the St. Laurent press script—John Diefenbaker seemed to become obsessed with the feeling that a hostile press was persecuting him.

In increasingly suspicious of press, radio and television, both men out their communications with the public, and except for the parliamentary pronouncements and finally their unsuccessful election appeals, wrapped themselves in cloaks of silence.

The new Conservative leader takes the job today confident, as the whole Tory party apparatus now suddenly is, that the next election will put him in the prime minister's office.

Not one of the Conservative candidates has quite the first artistic public relations touch that a particular and personal talent of the Liberal leader, Mr. Pearson.

Perhaps it's his diplomatic training. Could he it's his casual relaxed "one of the club" attitude. Or maybe it's that being such a constitutionally "nice guy," he doesn't make it easy to spar him with a barbed question.

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first names of the reporters, keeping his cool even in the heat, taking the trouble to radiate a warm familiarity, knowing how to tell an "in joke," and seeming to frankly answer a question when not really answering it at all.

The new Conservative leader will have to be very, very good to be half that good in the politically indispensable art of projecting an appealing public image.

It is a combination of using

many longer and writers, but it alarms engineers. They say the English church's 900-year-old pillars are rotten to the core.

Inspectors have found that the supposedly iron-bound centre of one massive pillar crumbles at a touch. Three other supports dating from Norman times are suspected of the same internal weakness.

The present-day architect of Winchester Cathedral blames the defects on jerry-building, "Perhaps," he speculated, "the workmen were just having an off-day and forgot to put in the lime or something."

The Normans finished the original cathedral in 1093, but its engineering skill did not match their piety. Only 15 years later, the great central tower collapsed, a disaster that probably weakened the pillars.

Winchester is typical of many other great English cathedrals endangered by the ravages of time and modern hazards such as air pollution and traffic vibration. More than a dozen cathedrals are engaged in major repair and restoration projects, the National Geographic Society reports.

Dangerous cracks riddle York Minster, England's largest medieval cathedral, and authorities warn that its central tower would collapse unless repairs are made. Engineers plan to brace the spire with a grille of stainless steel wire. Meanwhile, glass warning strips are cemented over cracks; they break when a crack expands even slightly.

Modern buildings with deep piles have drained the water table, causing York Minster's foundations to settle, then dry and crumble. Heavy traffic on a nearby road also is believed to add to the damage.

The magnificent 404-foot spire

centuries of harsh English weather coupled with modern air pollution have crumbled the stonework at Lincoln, Canterbury, Chichester, and Bristol Cathedrals. "Some days I pick up lumps of fallen masonry as big as a man's head," said the Bristol dean.

Even new cathedrals have problems. The half-ton aluminium "flying cross" weather-vane atop Coventry Cathedral crashed down during a gale just five years after it was erected in 1962.

Today's cathedral builders hope to save future generations from repair bills. The engineer of Liverpool Cathedral, under construction since 1904, was so impressed with how well bitumen preserved mummies that he used a similar preparation on his cathedral girders.

"I thought if it worked on bodies, it would work on girders," he explained. "Twenty years later there is no sign of corrosion."

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Fruit of Humiliation

Defeat by Israelis Spurs Arab Hawks

LET Israel keep what she's occupied in the war, if she won't withdraw unconditionally," said the Iraqi civil servant, and he went on: "I don't think time is on Israel's side, as many people say. I'm ready to support any plan that will make sure that Israel never has a moment's peace—no guerrilla war, anything. That's the only way I can see that the world can be brought to solve the basic problem of Palestine."

He was a rather well-dressed civil servant and not stupid. He was educated in England and America. His bitterness was obvious but he speaks quite calmly. It is possible to think he exaggerates or is being unrealistic. But the point is that what he says represents what very many intelligent Arabs—soldiers, students, professional men—think today.

They blame Arab regimes for the Israeli victory. For them, the defeat has acted as a spur rather than a deterrent to vengeful extremism. Above all, for most Arabs, the war has furnished further proof of Zionist expansionism.

These beliefs seem to be the problem that faces the Middle East—and by extension, the world—in the future. Iraq is in many ways a microcosm of the Arab world.

To many Iraqis an obscure and distant country. It is frequently confused with Iran. But it has had a dramatic history and culture. It produced Saladin and Haroun al-Raschid. As Mesopotamia, it nurtured Babylon, Ur of the Chaldees, the Assyrian and Sumerian empires. It has had an intimate connection with the West since British monarchy under King Faisal (the uncle of King Hussein of Jordan) after the Turkish defeat in 1918.

Thus with Britain remained despite the overthrow of the monarchy in 1958. They continue to live mainly in the economic field and the imposing presence of the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Company.

Iraq took to non-alignment several years ago. But its government is nationalist and anti-Communist. Iraq is far from being a political or economic pawn of the Soviet bloc. Thousands of Iraqis have been educated in the West and hundreds every year still are. Iraqis take their holidays in Europe and the rich send their children there for the trickier surgical operations.

Because of these long connections, the wave of pro-Israeli sentiment that swept Western Europe and America has astounded and embittered Iraqis. In Europe, the June war is seen as a justified Israeli response against a seemingly "overwhelming" Arab threat to "revitalize the Jewish state." To Iraqis it was one more example of an Israeli plan of expansion that began when countless Palestinians were evicted from their homes and lands.

Even he—still the most influential voice in the Arab world—is under fire from extremists inside and outside Egypt for his apparently conciliatory attitude. The Iraqi government would like to follow his line. It is not keen on the extremist thesis of no compromise with Israel and continuous and growing guerrilla war not only against Israel but against "reactionary" Arab states as well.

But the simmering extremism in Iraq will make it very difficult for President Aref to pursue a settlement to obviously, even if he makes it clear that it is only temporary. There are extremist politicians and more important, extremist officers in Iraq of whom Aref is wary. Even educated civil servants in smart suits, who have everything to lose from extremism, feel themselves driven to violence as the only way to save the West's attention to what they firmly believe is a basic and intolerable injustice.

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the Egyptians in the Suez campaign in 1956 or the Arab defeat in 1948 which is put down to the incompetence and treachery of Arab kings.

Bitterness against Britain and America is strong. But it is possible to detect a difference of degree. Here the belief is that the American government is inextricably hand-in-glove with Israel and that American Arab policy based in such friends as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, is aimed at the overthrow of all the Arab socialist regimes, above all Nasser of Egypt.

"Israel is a new state of the American Union," an Iraqi student said contemptuously. He and others fervently believe that American Zionist pressures prevent President Johnson from taking any sort of critical approach to Israel, particularly in a pre-election year.

There is a continuing strong belief in American complicity in the Israeli attack. "If the Arabs had attacked Fed Liberty (the American monitoring vessel that was badly strayed by the Israeli aircraft off the Sinai coast) there would have been a fearful response from the Americans. But the Israelis attacked it and killed many Americans and it was all hushed up. Why?"

There are few, if any, people in Baghdad who now believe in British military intervention with Israel, but Britain is attacked for refusing to condemn Israeli aggression at the United Nations. Iraqis also criticize the British press for being unduly pro-Israeli.

These resentments are the reason for the Iraqi government's plan to cut off oil to the West. Though rich in oil Iraq is not a boom state.

The Iraqi government of General Agha Yasser, under an unassuming President Aref, is not fanatically socialist. It consists of a fairly moderate mixture of ministers tending in sympathy towards Nasser. It does not view Syrian and Algerian extremism with favor. But it is determined to make what gestures it can against those states it believes supported Israel, even if the effects, particularly in America which takes no oil from Iraq, may not be too severe. "We must use every means to make the West take notice of us," ministers said to me.

Nevertheless the prevailing bitterness in Iraq with the West could jeopardize moderate leadership. Such is the case all over the Arab world. Today as yesterday, a new Soviet-American proposal for a political settlement of the post-war crisis, Nasser has emerged as the moderate leader of the "progressive" Arab states, ready to make concessions to the Israelis in exchange perhaps for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory.

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Across the Jordan

Arab Refugees Remain a Painful Problem

By IRENE REESEN from Amman

A MORE than 200,000 Arab IVI refugees remain on the east bank of the River Jordan, to be repatriated if the Israelis give consent or to stay and face winter in camps in bad conditions.

Jordan does not rate the prospect of full repatriation high. The operation which began on August 11 was intended to repatriate 117,000 of the quarter of a million refugees who fled to the East Bank during the Arab-Israeli war in June, but fewer than one-fourth of them have been dealt with so far.

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West Bank territory is that 37 per cent of the whole country's agricultural production came from that area. The West Bank normally produces 60 per cent of Jordanian fruit, 65 per cent of her vegetables, 30 per cent of her cereals and 80 per cent of her olives.

Deprived of the West Bank Jordan is like a man whose body is half paralyzed.

A few days ago a man in his late seventies, turned up at the bridge with his camel—apparently his only possession and companion. When he was told he must leave the animal on this side, he broke down and wept and after pleading in vain, turned his back on the West Bank and home.

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Arab 'Secrets Out

From UPI
Israel has obtained the secret and unpublished decisions of the Arab summit conference in Khartoum and believes these decisions have prompted Egypt to try to create a new Suez Canal crisis, Jerusalem dispatches say.

The reports say one of these secret decisions imposes upon the Arab governments an emergency campaign to re-open diplomatic relations with the U.S. and to bring pressure for Israeli evacuation of conquered Arab territory.

Informal sources said Israel believes U.A.R. President Nasser has decided to bring things to a head in the Canal zone by creating a "territorial dispute" over the sea approaches to the southern end of the canal.

By touching off a new crisis through a series of shooting incidents Egypt then might be able to force an emergency session of the UN Security Council before the General Assembly convenes Sept. 19.

Nasser believes any such session would again try to compel Israel to give up occupied areas, the Israeli sources said. The reasoning is based on belief some of the nations which helped defeat the anti-Israel resolutions at the last special session may have changed their minds.

In New York, there are indications that a special assembly session on the Middle East is almost certain to be held, probably next Friday.

Since the regular annual assembly meeting opens four days later, on Sept. 19, the special session is expected to refer its agenda to the regular assembly meeting.

King Hussein of Jordan was disclosed to have told Turkish leaders in Ankara, neither Jordan nor any other Arab country will make an independent effort to establish peace with Israel.

Ankara dispatches said Hussein said before leaving for Istanbul that the Arab countries would depend on the United Nations to settle the

dispute because direct contact with "aggressive" Israel is out of the question.

A new incident marred the uneasy peace. An Israeli half-track on a routine patrol was ripped by a mine in the Gaza strip and one soldier was killed and four others wounded. Israeli forces clamped a curfew on the nearby town of Ghabalia after the incident.

And the U.S. announced the resignation of Richard Nolte as U.S. ambassador to Egypt but expressed hope of restoring diplomatic relations with several Arab countries.

Nolte submitted his resignation effective Sept. 3, ending a brief diplomatic career cut short by the Arab-Israeli war last June. He is returning to his job as director of the

Institute of Current World Affairs.

Nolte was sent to the United Arab Republic May 21 and departed June 10 while the war was still on.

Several Arab countries broke diplomatic relations during the Mid-East crisis. However, Lebanon is leading the way in asking resumption of normal relations with Washington.



Krakow children greet famous visitor with flowers

De Gaulle Warns Poles

Watch Out for Bigger Fish

President de Gaulle of France has told applauding students and professors at Krakow that Poland, as well as France, must avoid being absorbed by a bigger foreign power.

He said modern progress demands active external co-operation, but it is essential that such co-operation be real "and not absorption by some enormous foreign apparatus."

Observers understood him to refer to the Soviet Union in the case of Poland and the United States in the case of France.

The French leader, addressing several hundred persons at Krakow's 600-year-old Jagiellonian University, one of the oldest in Europe, told his audience:

"For you, as for us, modern progress is today an obligation without which there is no future."

"For you, as for us, such

progress, because it is a universal and human whole, implies not only great internal effort, but also active external co-operation."

"But for you, as for us, it is essential that such co-operation be one, and not absorption by some enormous foreign apparatus."

U.S. May Help Missing War Prisoners

From UPI, AP

U.S. Defense Secretary McNamara has appointed a high-level Pentagon committee to try to aid several hundred American missing or captured by the Communists in Vietnam.

Latest figures list 535 Americans missing in Vietnam, of whom 203 are known to be prisoners.

North Vietnam claims more than 500 of its civilians were killed and about 1,100 wounded in the first six months of 1967.

In Washington House Republican leader Gerald Ford called for an immediate Congressional investigation of plans announced earlier to build a barrier across the northern border of South Vietnam.

State Secretary Rusk said the U.S. believes that the United Nations "has the responsibility under its charter" to do what it can to try to bring peace to Vietnam.

On the fighting front North Vietnamese forces hit the U.S. air base at Da Nang and the marine outpost at Con Thien with rocket attacks.

U.S. Marines meanwhile pressed sweeps in the northern war zone, seeking reinforcements North Vietnamese whose buildup suggests they may be preparing a new offensive.

U.S. officers declined to

speculate on the meaning of the buildup, disclosed in part when marines in recent tough fighting in the Que Son Valley ran into fresh North Vietnamese troops with new equipment, much of it made in China.

B-52 Stratofortresses made one of their infrequent raids on North Vietnam, following it up with a triple blow against rocket and artillery positions in the demilitarized zone.

At the same time U.S. fighter-bombers hit the Hanoi-Haiphong area for the first time in three days.

Hundreds of thousands of cheering, chanting Poles crowded the streets of this ancient city to welcome the president to Poland's former royal capital earlier Friday.

Almost all Krakow's 500,000 citizens seemed to have turned out, with youth to the forefront, as the French leader drove in an open car along a 10-mile route from the airport to ancient Wawel Castle.

The French president, who is on a week's official visit to Poland, flew here from Warsaw in a Soviet-built Ilyushin IL-18 aircraft accompanied by his host, Polish-Communist head of state Edward Ochab.

During the day he told Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Poland's anti-Communist Roman Catholic primate, that he is visiting the country in hopes of strengthening friendship between the French and Polish people.

In a letter replying to one from the cardinal, de Gaulle, a Roman Catholic, conveyed his wishes "for the prosperity of the church in Poland." He also told the cardinal: "You may be certain that what you have said about the links so anciently established between our two Christian nations corresponds to my own feelings."

Money Main Topic At Trustees' Meet

By BILL STAVDAL

Education finance and teacher salary negotiations will dominate the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association in Vancouver next month.

But the slate of 70 resolutions shows increasing concern with modernizing B.C.'s educational system.

School design, coping with handicapped children, educational TV, computer training, report card reform and curriculum revision will be debated by trustees of 83 school districts at the Vancouver Hotel Oct. 3 to 6.

One major resolution submitted by the association executive calls on the department of education to establish a smaller pupil-teacher ratio in the 1968-69 school year.

The resolution would establish pupil-teacher ratios as low as 20-1 in senior high schools by 1969. At present, the department of education allows one teacher per 30 pupils in senior high schools.

The Greater Victoria school board will jump into the educational finance fray with a resolution that opposes existing BCSTA policy.

For the second year, the Victoria trustees will argue that all school money should come from general revenue of the province.

Other resolutions could outflank the Victoria group, as happened last year, when their identical resolution was ruled out of order.

The BCSTA now endorses property taxation but calls on the provincial government to pay 50 per cent of operating costs.

An Alberni Valley resolution coming at the convention calls on the BCSTA executive to press for a "re-evaluation of the cost-sharing formula now in effect."

Still another resolution by Kamloops school board calls for a royal commission on provincial-municipal relations, with special emphasis on education finance.

Teacher salary negotiations will also occupy delegates.

Two district resolutions repeat the call for zonal bargaining, a measure which the B.C. Teachers' Federation has consistently fought.

The trustees' executive will propose province-wide bargaining with regional adjustments in teacher-trustee contracts.

A provision of the executive resolution pledges the trustees to "co-operate with the B.C. Teachers' Federation to develop mutually acceptable procedures to make bargaining on the provincial level a process whereby resultant agreement will be fair and equitable to the participants."

Greater Victoria will again ask for a "full time minister of education," a reference to

Education Minister Peterson's double portfolio which included labor.

The Greater Victoria board also will urge increased government cost-sharing for off-street parking at high schools. The Sooke school board wants increased dressing room facilities in elementary schools.

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Nine Urge Seat For China

From Reuters

Nine countries have formally proposed the inclusion of an item in the agenda of the 22nd General Assembly to "re-state the lawful rights" of Communist China as a member of the UN.

Banania, whose Foreign Minister Cornelius Mannucci will be president of the assembly session opening Sept. 19, joined Albania, Algeria, Cambodia, the Congo, Cuba, Guinea, Mali and Syria in the move.

Prices, Treatment

Jubilee Expenses Illustrate Trend

By JOHN MATTEES

Drug costs at Royal Jubilee Hospital have zoomed 86 per cent in the past four years—a rate six times greater than the increase in the hospital's patient load.

The figures, obtained from the hospital, show the number of patient days went up only 14 per cent since 1963.

In the same period, food costs have accelerated 20 per cent, laboratory supplies 267 per cent, oxygen and anaesthetics 52 per cent and medical and surgical supplies 61 per cent.

Hospital officials explain that, in addition to reflecting the higher costs for everything Jubilee uses, the figures also are an index of more intense care.

In 1963, for example, the hospital spent an average of \$9,178 a month on drugs. During the first seven months of this year, it spent an average of \$15,193.

Oxygen and anaesthetics now take \$3,156 a month—about 12 times the monthly salary of the highest paid general duty nurse—while in 1963 they cost \$3,383.

As with drugs, doctors are using more specialized anaesthetics than ever. The anaesthesia which costs the

most at Jubilee is imported from Germany.

Medical and surgical supplies—such items as surgical instruments, hypodermic syringes and needles, dressings and so on—cost \$18,596 a month, compared to \$12,127 in 1963.

Labor costs have also gone up. The beginning nurse in 1963 was paid \$325 a month while today she gets \$390, an increase of \$65. The nurse with five years' experience four years ago was paid \$393; today she gets \$466.

Lahr Headquarters Roomier

From CP

Canadians have assumed administrative control of air force headquarters buildings in Lahr, West Germany, from the French Tactical Air Force in another takeover step.

Air Vice-Marshal R. J. Lane of Victoria, commander of the RCAF Air Division in Europe, took charge of the group of a dozen buildings on the edge

of Lahr which French and Canadian headquarters staff have been sharing in cramped conditions since the RCAF had to move out of France last March 31.

Under an agreement to hand over the Lahr air base and headquarters to the RCAF, the French have been withdrawing gradually since March—so gradually that about 700 Canadian families

are still waiting for married quarters to be vacated.

The French have until Dec. 31 to complete the withdrawal, but Canadians had expected it to be virtually completed in the summer. Exchanges of legal documents officially sealing the transfer are scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29, with parade and flypast ceremonies marking inauguration of RCAF Command a week later.

Nosecount by Mail Starts Trial Run

By JAMES NELSON
From CP, Ottawa

A test census—by mail will be conducted next Tuesday in 60,000 households of London, Ont., which—if successful—may set the pattern for a more complete and cheaper census of all Canada in 1971.

Census forms have been mailed to London householders and are to be filled in and mailed back to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on Sept. 12, or as soon after as possible.

One-quarter of the households are being quizzed fully, in a massive 20-page book which at first sight seems complicated. But 14 of the pages are duplicated double-page spreads to be completed for each of up to seven residents in a household.

The remaining three-quarters of London households are being quizzed in a short form seeking information on sex, age, marital status, and type of dwelling.

The longer form goes into more detail—such as water supply, sewage facility and educational attainment.

The advantages of conducting the census by mail in urban areas would be to reduce costs and get more accurate information, without the participation of canvassers who might make mistakes.

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Voters Read Water Scheme

Saanich-Friday mailed letters to all homeowners in the Prospect Lake area, explaining the water bylaw on which they will vote next Saturday.

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Homeowners on Prospect Lake Road, Estelline Road, Echo Drive, Gessard Road, East Lake Road, Westhome and Fairhome roads as well as part of West Saanich Road will be eligible. It is understood about 150 people are eligible to vote at polls in the Prospect Lake elementary school between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An advance poll, for anyone who will be away from Saanich Sept. 18, will be held Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Three ballot boxes will be provided—one for owner-electors from the east side of the lake, another for those on the west side and a third for the remainder of the area.

"To assist the council in evaluating the results of the poll, your co-operation is earnestly requested by placing your ballot in the appropriate box," municipal clerk Gordon Hayward says in the "information sheet" that is in the mail.

The total bill for the homeowners is \$260,910, which will be repaid at \$13,045 a year.

That money will be raised by a frontage tax. The minimum taxable frontage will be 75 feet, which is \$43 a year.

At the rate of \$1.5 cents a foot, a property with a 100-foot frontage would be charged \$150, a 200-foot frontage \$300. The rate will apply to all taxable properties in the area, whether or not they are connected to the water system.

Saanich also warns Prospect Lake residents that they will have to pay the usual connection charges — \$75 for a half-inch pipe, for example — and "water consumption will be billed in accordance with the current rate schedule."

Gagliardi Claim:

Crash Prevention Up to Car Drivers

Tougher traffic laws won't reduce the death toll on B.C. highways because what is needed is more individual responsibility in the part of road users, Highway Minister Gagliardi said Thursday.

All the policemen in the world couldn't rigidly enforce the laws already on the province's statute books, the minister said, simply because they couldn't be everywhere.

The ultimate responsibility for safe highway travel rests with the motorists themselves, said Mr. Gagliardi, and too many now act "against all human principles" by refusing to consider the other fellow or even their own safety.

"We must stop line-ups longer than four or five vehicles waiting to pass, and drivers must make sure that there is always room in front of them for a passing car to pull in safely in the face of oncoming traffic," he said.

The highways department, meanwhile, was constantly at work on more passing and clearing lanes, the minister said. It was also giving consideration to establishing more rest areas where motorists may pull over and rest.

Commenting on the 16 deaths on B.C. highways over Labor Day, Mr. Gagliardi said that, in proportion to the number of miles travelled, the accident rate was lower than past years.



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Born Evalyn Hildegard, she came to the U.S. before the turn of the century, settling in San Francisco, counting some of the most notorious gamblers and gunslings among her friends, and marrying nine times. She said she won the diamond bet on a horse race with a Reno dentist.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Lorne Greene, 52, Ottawa-born star of the Bonanza TV series, said he and his wife Nancy are expecting a child in February. He has 22-year-old twins by a previous marriage.

WASHINGTON — The Detroit News said Michigan Gov. Romney should abandon his quest for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination in favor of New York Gov. Rockefeller, because of his charge of brainwashing by U.S. officials in Vietnam. Romney called it "very amusing."

VANCOUVER — Former police officer James Howard Alton, 32, now of Victoria, was acquitted by Magistrate Darrel Jones on four charges of false pretences involving cheques totalling \$80. Alton said he thought there was enough in his police credit union account.

KESAN, Turkey — Greek and Turkish border guards exchanged fire in a border clash at Ipsala, only 14 miles from Kesan, where Turkish Premier Demirel prepared for peace talks on Cyprus today with Greek Prime Minister Kostas. A Greek guard was injured.

VANCOUVER — Jack Dietrich, 48, charged with capital murder in the Aug. 15 shooting of his brother, industrialist Fred Dietrich, 51, was remanded for a psychiatric report.

GLAMIS, Scotland — The Countess of Strathmore, 38, was found dead in bed in Glamis Castle, possibly from a drug overdose. An Irish nursing sister named Mary Bridget Egan, who married the 16th earl after nursing him through an illness at a clinic.

ARLINGTON, Va. — American Nazi party officials said leader George Lincoln Bushnell, killed by a sniper Aug. 25, left an estate valued at \$100, plus his trademark corncob pipe.

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the Liberal party leadership became open, "I would probably run." He denied Prime Minister Pearson will quit if John Diefenbaker loses out as leader.

DOVER, England — Australian Linda McGill, 21, who had planned a topless swim across the English Channel, completed the swim from France with her red bathing suit on and in far-from-record time.

VAN NUYS, Calif. — The district attorney's office refused to issue conspiracy or burglary charges against Miami beach boys Jack (Murfie the Surf) Murphy, 30, and Alan Kahn, 30, who did time for the 1964 New York theft of the Star of India sapphire. However, the two, arrested recently in a motel raid, must face car theft charges.

DALLAS — Two damage suits for more than \$3,000,000 have been filed against an El Paso charter service over the death of professional golfer Tony Lema in a 1966 crash.

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City Counts More on Polls Before Drive for Voters

On the eve of a "Get Out and Vote" campaign which will be instituted by City Hall, City Clerk Morran Waller said Friday there are already 243 more names on the polls than at this time in 1966.

These are renters of homes or apartments who have to register annually to qualify for the December municipal elections. They have up until the end of September to do so.

Property owners do not need to worry about being on the voters list. They are placed there automatically when the property is registered in their name.

POOR RECORD

The decision to launch a campaign to bring out the vote in Victoria — a city which has a poor record at the polls — was taken after last year's turnout of

only 37.1 per cent of the eligible electorate.

Ald. Cecil Parrott was put in charge of a committee appointed by Mayor Hugh Stephen to try to stimulate interest in municipal elections, and will use press, radio and TV in the September drive.

This December, Victoria for the first time will have five polling subdivisions instead of one.

Epstein Died Accidentally

LONDON (AP) — A coroner's verdict Friday said Beatles manager Brian Epstein died accidentally Aug. 27 from an "incoherent" overdose of sleeping tablets containing barbiturates and bromide.

There was no suggestion of suicide or drug addiction. Epstein had been bothered by insomnia, anxiety and depression.

Too Tidy

BROOKE, England (CP) — The trouble with this Norfolk village is that it is too tidy. After winning the title for the best-kept village in the country for two consecutive years, it has been barred from the competition.

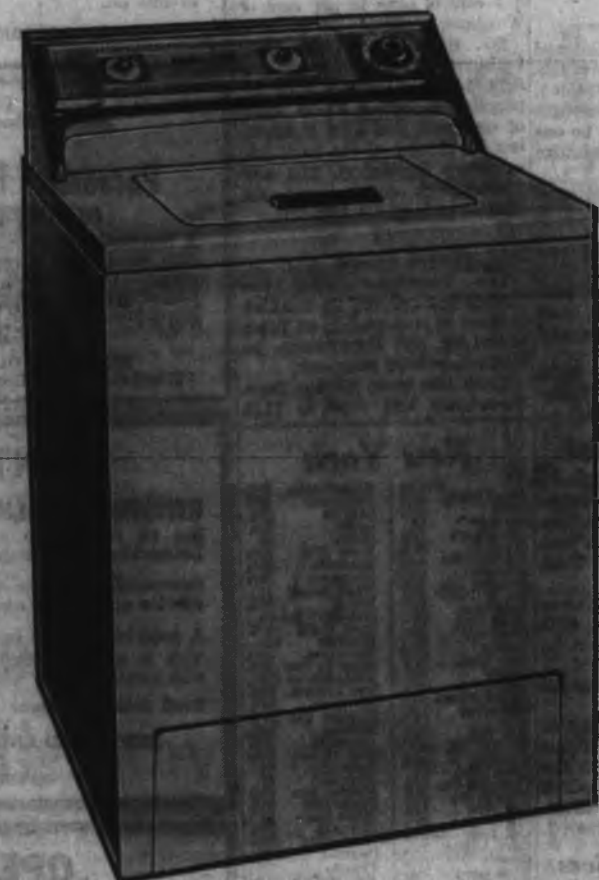
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| Invest- ment | May | June | July | Aug. |
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| May | 72% | 72% | 72 | 72% |

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Courtroom Parade

Polish Remover Stolen for Sniff

An 18-year-old youth stole a 43-cent bottle of nail polish remover from Woodward's Thursday intending to sniff it, central magistrate's court was told Friday.

James Rummy, 534 Hillside, pleaded guilty to shoplifting and was remanded in custody until Sept. 15 for a pre-sentence report.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, a security officer at the store, said Rummy told her he was going to sniff the nail polish remover.

"He said he had just come from sniffing some at Topaz Park," Mrs. Campbell said. "He said he had been sniffing it for about a week and couldn't stop."

Mrs. Campbell said Rummy stole the nail polish remover from the store's drug counter. When she spoke to him, she noticed his eyelids were swollen and his eyes red.

"He gave the impression of being under the influence of alcohol or a drug," Mrs. Campbell added.

Magistrate William Ostler said to Rummy: "It appears you are hooked, so to speak, on sniffing nail polish remover. If that is so, you will need some outside help."

"It is hard to imagine a more dreary affliction for a young man."

Henry Klat, 1815 Belmont, was fined \$250 for escaping lawful custody.

Klat was found guilty Aug. 22 after court had heard evidence that Constable Dennis Lush had arrested Klat for intoxication in the Town and Country parking lot June 17.

Klat ran away from the constable after a crowd had gathered and two men had pushed Constable Lush.

Kenneth Barnard, 633 Constance, was fined \$50 for having a sawed-off rifle in his possession. Barnard had pleaded guilty Thursday when court was told the rifle was found under the front seat of a car occupied by Barnard.

Two young men who pulled down a no trespassing sign to "relieve tensions" were fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to doing willful damage.

Joseph Bergeron and James Tullis, both of 2733 Esquimaux, pulled down the sign while walking on CPR tracks near Hutchinson Street Aug. 6. They told police they did it to relieve tension.

John Zupanc, 3069 Carroll, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to lighting an incinerator fire at his home Aug. 30 without a permit.

Manuel Martins, 1271 Walnut, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended for impaired driving. He was arrested Thursday night after city police noticed his car weaving and speeding in the Chambers-Walnut area.

Roberta Cross, 3341 Craigflower, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance in a public place by being drunk.

She pleaded guilty and Constable Michael Mason said Mrs. Cross was found slumped over a table in a Johnson Street cafe Aug. 28. She took a kick at the police officer and used obscene language.

James Hoggan, 710 Kinross, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Severed Leg Works Again

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — An Apley, Ont., woman whose right leg was almost completely severed below the knee in a car accident last month is expected to regain the use of it. Doctors operated on Florence Morton's leg two weeks ago.

Heartbeat Long Distance

No Spook—Lifesaver

Royal Jubilee Hospital gets about 50 telephone calls a month that sound as if they're coming from a spook.

It takes the trained eye of a heart specialist, however, to tell that they're not all being made by the same spook.

The sounds are those of ailing hearts, translated into signals that are sent over telephone lines from the hospitals at Toronto, Comox, Chemainus, Ganou, Ladysmith and Duncan. The telephone circuit runs from the bedside of the patient in the smaller centre to the electrodiagnostic services laboratory at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Equipment at the sending end picks up the extremely fine electrical fields which radiate from the heart. These are amplified and, at the speed of light, are received on an electrocardiograph here.

The electrocardiograph is a machine that produces a strip of paper on which there is a continuous, jagged line. The frequency and intensity of the peaks and valleys on that line tell the cardiologist what's wrong with the far-away heart.

W. A. McGovern, Royal Jubilee's head technician, says about 50 of the 500 electrocardiograms recorded at the hospital each month are from out of town.

He started helping save lives by long distance on July 13, 1965, and Royal Jubilee today remains the only hospital in Western Canada with such a service.

It can take heart tracings from any hospital in the world which has telephone service and the necessary, inexpensive sending equipment.

When Mr. McGovern or one of the technicians isn't in the hospital's laboratory, Royal Jubilee's telephone operators can simply plug the "heart call" into a tape recorder.

This is played back into the cardiograph, which produces the tape for study.

U.S. Officials Firm On Smoke Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday refused U.S. broadcasters' pleas for a review of its decision requiring stations' cigarette commercials to air opinions of anti-smoking interests. However, the 6-0 ruling said there was no limit on a broadcaster's ability to seek and carry cigarette advertising.

Accountant

Woman Jailed Six Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bank accountant Grace Fisher, 43, was sentenced in magistrate's court Friday to six years in prison for stealing \$260,000 from her former employer.

Magistrate Maurice Mulligan told Mrs. Fisher her crime required planning and intelligence and could not have been committed except that she was placed in a position of special trust.

Mrs. Fisher, the mother of a five-year-old girl, stole the money from a Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal over the last 18 years.

CHANGED PLEA

The woman had originally pleaded not guilty to the theft charge but changed her plea Aug. 30.

Crown prosecutor Don Morrison sought a maximum 10-year prison term for the offence.

Mrs. Fisher buried her face in her hands when the sentence was pronounced and was quickly escorted to an elevator leading from the courtroom to prison cells by a policeman, her lawyers and her husband.

Congestion of Cameras

Tourist season in Victoria having just about ended for another year, late arrival Ted Nedderman, 17, of Portland, had to do sightseeing in whirlwind trip. But bigger problem than

shortage of time, as he strolled along Caseway with all his family's cameras, was which camera to use and how to untangle it from rest.—(Jim Ryan)

On Other Industries

Ford Strike Effect Felt

DETROIT (AP) — The impact of the U.S.-wide strike against Ford Motor Co. rippled through three other industries Friday as fear of a long walkout mounted.

Three unions publicly declared support of the 100,000 United Auto Workers who walked off the job at midnight Wednesday night, halting Ford assembly lines that had just begun to hum with production of 1968 model cars.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad said the shut-down had an immediate effect on the railway "and will be felt increasingly as the longer it lasts." If the strike extends through September, he said, the railway will lose more than \$1,000,000 in revenues.

DELAYS COBRA — Some Ford suppliers already have begun laying off their own workers, and the strike has resulted in an indefinite delay in the introduction of the 1968 Shelby Cobra, a high-performance car equipped with Ford V-8 engines.

Meanwhile, a top UAW official predicted that Ford would not be ready to resume serious bargaining for at least four weeks, when the current supply of 1968 and 1967 models is depleted.

MEET MONDAY — Emil Mazey, the union's secretary-treasurer, said pressure on the company to end the strike probably would not be felt from Ford dealers until they begin running out of cars. Subcommittees were to meet Monday in an attempt to reach agreement for a resumption of negotiations.

If the strike is prolonged—and some industry observers have predicted it might last all Christmas—thousands of other workers in supplier plants would be laid off.

FIRST EFFECTS — The first effects of the strike will hit Ford's Canadian operation Monday. Ford Motor Co. of Canada announced it will lay off 425 of 1,500 employees at its Oakville, Ont., plant. Ford has about 9,500 workers in Oakville, Windsor and Niagara Falls in Canada.

In Philadelphia, some 1,000 workers already have been notified of planned layoffs at the Budd Co., which produces tools, dies and body stampings for Ford.

The Dana Corp. said about half of its 1,600 workers in two

Regulations Stiffened For Trailer Brakes

The E.C. cabinet has approved new regulations for brakes on house trailers. Any trailer weighing more than 2,000 pounds must be fitted with brakes on all wheels except those with three or more axles, when brakes are required on the wheels on only two axles. The new regulation comes into force next March.

Multi-Trailer

Fast Truck 'Trains' Highway Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — Huge trucks hauling several trailers to form highway "trains" moving at 70 miles an hour were forecast Friday at a transportation conference.

Robert Reebie, a management consultant, told a panel dealing with the effect of highway and vehicle design on trucking transportation that the trains would help trucks compete with other transportation forms.

WIDER, HIGHER

He was speaking at the third day of a four-day conference on "Men and Transportation" organized by the Transportation Research Forum. It is the forum's eighth annual and first international meeting.

Mr. Reebie said existing truck specifications could be changed to make them wider and higher, thus increasing cubic capacity.

To deal with the highway trailer trains he suggested

"special trailer-train lanes ... complete trucking terminals adjacent to the super highways sponsored at major metropolitan centres, instead of the current small, inefficient parking areas ... terminals where trailer trains could be disconnected for local operations and where interchange and dock operations could be readily accomplished."

New concepts in cargo access were required "especially in the handling of large internal containers" and he suggested the use of the type of side sliding doors used on soft drink and beer delivery trucks.

RESEARCH NEEDED — W. N. Carey, executive director of the U.S. Highway Research Board, told truckers they must spend more on research.

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Drill **2⁹⁵**

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Detroit Joins Twins on Top As White, Red Sox Drop Back

Detroit Tigers dumped Chicago White Sox yesterday in the first game of a four-game series and leapfrogged into a tie for the American League lead. Minnesota Twins split a doubleheader and Boston Red Sox ran into a determined ex-teammate.

Mickey Lolich won his fifth straight game with late relief help from Fred Lasher and Eddie Mathews and Jim Northrup hit home runs, as Tigers won their fourth in a row and sixth in seven games, 4-1.

Mathews got the Tigers started with his home run, then they picked up unearned runs in the sixth and seventh innings before Northrup came through with his wallop.

The clubs meet in a single game today and play a double header Sunday.

Bill Monbouquette, 31-year-old right-hander the Red Sox traded to Detroit two years ago for outfielder George Thomas and infielder George Smith, turned on his old team as pitcher and hitter.

He held them to two runs in the first six innings, scored the run that broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and then launched the two-run seventh-inning rally which gave the New York Yankees their 5-2 margin with his second single.

Strong pitching by Jim Merrill, a two-run homer by Harmon Killebrew and four Baltimore errors made the first one easy for the Twins.

In the second game, Richert stifled a rally in the seventh inning, then got out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth at the cost of only one run.

California Angels, still hoping with six games to make up, got a two-bitter from Rickey Clark and blanked Washington Senators, 4-0.

Three singles and an error produced three runs, and broke up a 1-0 game in the eighth inning.



On Top Again

Terry Sawchuk undoubtedly again became the highest-paid goalkeeper in hockey yesterday when he signed a two-year contract with Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League's expansion division. Reports varied slightly on the size of his salary but it was said to be between \$35,000 and \$40,000 a year.

Giants Are Trying But Number Is 11

It looks like a lost cause but San Francisco Giants are trying to make a late run at the St. Louis Cardinals, who can clinch the National League pennant now with 11 victories, 11 Giant defeats or a combination of both which adds up to 11.

The Giants won their seventh straight game last night and moved into sole possession of second place and "only" 10½ games out of the lead.

Ray Sadock went the distance for the 4-3 win over Chicago Cubs and sent in the winning run in the ninth inning after pinch-hitter Jim Davenport had tied things up with a triple.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals were dropping a 10-inning decision to Pittsburgh Pirates, another club showing signs of life far too late.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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San Francisco 70-69 .507
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Cincinnati 67-69 .493
Philadelphia 66-70 .485
New York 65-71 .479
Los Angeles 64-72 .472
Houston 63-73 .465
Milwaukee 62-74 .458
Chicago 61-75 .451

ALLEY STARS
Gene Alley, who tripled, and Maury Wills, who followed with a single, combined to break the 5-3 tie. The Pirates had tied the score in the eighth on a single by Roberto Clemente and Alley's two-out double.

Philadelphia Phillies jumped ahead of Atlanta into fifth place by defeating the Braves, 4-1, as Rick Wise turned up with a four-hitter for his first-ever win over the Southerners.

TIES CLUB RECORD
Tom Seaver tied a club record by gaining his 13th win as New York Mets downed Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Finley Draws Support In Battle with 'Peons'

By RED SMITH

To Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Players' Association, the "unfettered power" of baseball owners is "an unwholesome thing." Perhaps it is, but when Miller presents the Kansas City players' indictment of their employer, Charles O. Finley, to Commissioner William Eckart, he'll bear some tales which his clients may have neglected to tell him.

The Athletics charge that Finley overstepped reasonable limits when he (a) fined and suspended Lew Krause, the \$25,000 bonus pitcher; (b) fired Alvin Dark, the manager; (c) fined Jack Aker, the pitcher who is the club's player representative; and (d) cut Ken Harrelson, first baseman, loose for calling Finley a "menace to baseball."

Chances are most fans, having only the facts published in the newspapers, take it for granted that the players' grievances are justified. In most employer-employee disputes in baseball, the public instinctively lines up with the peon in uniform and probably this is especially so when Finley is involved, because some of Charley's past performances have prompted bystanders to put him away as an arrogant kook.

However, the betting here is that when General Eckart has heard both sides of this case he will conclude that Finley acted in the best interests of baseball. Harrelson appeared in Washington describing Finley as a menace.

Maybe he is. Maybe a nifty owner is a menace if he shields law-breakers, hushes up scandal, lends his players money, and holds still for assorted misbehavior in public. Finley didn't think so, though.

Here are a few details that Marvin Miller may or may not have heard:

About one a.m. one night last June a player with a tiger in his six-pack disturbed the peace of Kansas City in a manner so wanton and dangerous that it could, and perhaps should, have fetched him a tidy hitch in the cooler. Dark smoothed it over with the cops, who were not deceived, and the club managed to hush the story.

Finley felt that a suspension or substantial fine was in order, but Dark persuaded him to leave the matter in his hands. When the sinner sinner escaped discipline, his teammates decided they had a manager who would stick out his neck for his men in any circumstances. After that, Alvin could do no wrong.

A series of other unpleasant incidents — a bill for damage done by a disgruntled player in the visitors' clubhouse in Anaheim, Cal., discourtesy to a mother with two children on a commercial flight, etc. — finally impelled Finley to insist that his players comport themselves like big leaguers. That's when he forbade further drinking on airplanes, fined Krause \$500, and when the pitcher defied him, suspended him without pay.

The owners had had direct dealings with other players.

before that. Four times he lent one of them money — \$2,640 for a down payment on a house the player wanted to buy in an effort to save his marriage, \$2,360 more to furnish the new home, \$1,050 to pay off a note which the club had co-signed, about the same for another note.

In spite of this, the players decided that Finley's action in Krause's case infringed the manager's authority. They issued a press release to this effect, denouncing their employer. Dark told Finley he had no prior knowledge of the release. Aker, the player representative, said Dark had known about it.

Dark got fired but not for the usual reason that the club wasn't winning. If he knowingly permitted the players to condemn the boss publicly, it raised questions about loyalty to his employer. If they did it without his knowledge, the matter of his control of the troops became an issue. In Finley's judgment, Dark was fired for cause.

The team was in Washington at the time, and hours passed before Aker could be located for questioning about the press release. When he turned up long after curfew, it developed that he had been war-whooping around Baltimore 40 miles away. That cost him \$250.

It is understandable that the players, sold as they had reason to be on Dark as their leader and advocate, were outraged by his dismissal. An interview with Harrelson appeared in Washington describing Finley as a menace.

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Better than a bleacher seat is high perch atop bank of lights at Royal Athletic Park discovered by lone seagull. Warm as toast from glare of lights, bird sat and watched football practice and barked in limelight. — (Jim Ryan)

O'Keefes Go Today With Wealth of Talent



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Prime beef does not necessarily mean a good stew but it certainly is where the cooking starts.

Today at Royal Athletic Park — 2 p.m. is the kick-off time — manager Frank Grealy of Victoria O'Keefes will do some more experimenting with the wealth of talent he has available for defence of the Pacific Coast Soccer League championships.

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Doubles Tourney At Racquet Club

Bill Quillian and Jack Lowe of the Seattle Tennis Club will be here today to defend their title in the 21st annual Pacific Northwest Invitational Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Victoria Racquet Club.

The field includes almost all the better players in the Pacific Northwest.

Initiated in the combination of two former Victoria stars from the University of British Columbia — John Fraser and Don McOmnick, the No. 1-ranked singles player in the PNW.

After Jeffery and Vic Rollins and Bobby Moffatt and Bob

Bardsley are among the stronger pairings of the 17 coming from Vancouver, Jeffrey and Rollins are the fifth-ranked doubles combination in the PNW and Moffatt and Bardsley are ranked third and fourth in singles in B.C.

There are 30 entries and officials hope they will have 32 by time play starts at 10 this morning. Play is on a straight knockout basis with the first-round losers playing in a consolation competition.

Play continues Sunday with the finals scheduled in the afternoon.

MacKay, who played for Canada at the Pan-American Games, had just returned from Montreal and it is believed he will be available for the whole season. Quinn returned to the club after a one-year absence.

WESTMINSTER HERE
New Westminster, a league rival which has discarded the familiar Royals for Labetta as the team name, provides the opposition in an exhibition fixture.

MacKay's return gave Grealy a choice of at least six inside-forwards, a commodity often lacking on Victoria's PCL clubs. Others who can handle the inside posts are Peter Brett, Russ Hall, John Hibberson, Wheaton, Bert Soutar and Ray Telford. And veteran George Paul, one of the better link halfbacks in the league, has been known to take a turn up front.

Hibberson is one of the juniors trying out with O'Keefes and is earning himself a good look.

LEADER IN SPOKANE
If he doesn't make it, he'll probably line up with one of the district league clubs. Lack of a sponsor has forced the local team out of the inter-city junior league this season.

Biggest lack for Grealy at the moment is a back-up goalkeeper. Jerry Lister, who played with the junior club last season and was available to O'Keefes, will be going to school in Spokane this season.

Grealy will continue a search in that direction but today he'll probably look at as many of his hopefuls under game conditions as possible.

Meet the Steelers



End Wendell Jones

Steelers' Jones Outstanding Boy

There are a number of players with the Victoria Steelers who have the potential to move up in professional football but probably none of them have more potential than Wendell Jones, a fairly recent addition.

Born in Tacoma, the 22-year-old Jones is a quick 230-pound end who seems equally at home on defence or offence.

DISCLAIMER
Married, Jones has a daughter named Tiffany. "That's not my doing," he chuckled. "My wife (Sandy) named her."

Jones played for Stadium High School in Tacoma and his college career started at Columbia Basin Junior College and ended at the University of Utah.

He was good enough to earn a trout with Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. He was a late cut and came to Victoria from the Miami training camp.

He hopes that a year of experience in the Continental League will give him another chance with a major league club. His ambition is to stay in football as a player if he can make it to one of the major leagues and then carry on after his playing days as a coach.

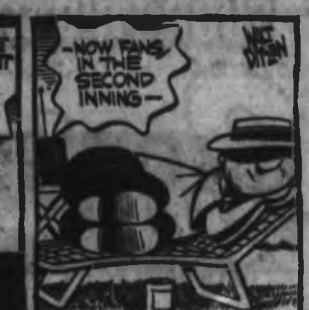
Steelers-coach Don McKeta is one observer who believes that Jones has every chance to realize his ambition.

STARTS TONIGHT
George Acher was Jones for the first time in last Saturday's upset victory over Seattle Rangers and has him down as a starting defence end in tonight's game in San Jose against the Apaches.

"I wish I had a dozen like him," said McKeta, not prone to praise unless a praise is merited.

"He's just a tremendous athlete. He's got good hands. He's a good blocker and he's strong and quick. I've got to think that he is on his way up."

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

At Exhibition Park

Feature to Ensorcel

VANCOUVER — Ensorcel, a four-year-old filly owned and trained by A. Quinn won the featured race at Exhibition Park Friday, an invitational handicap over the distance of a mile and one-sixteenth.

Ridden by jockey Jack Phillips, Ensorcel missed the track record by two seconds but rewarded backers with a \$13.50 payoff.

Another featured performer Friday was Shezadorin, who made it five victories in the last six starts by winning the fifth race.

Mutuel handle was \$308,395. Friday results and Saturday entries:

First race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 1:15 p.m.)
 Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
 Quota: \$12.50

Second race—\$1,400 claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Third race—\$1,400 claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Fourth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
 Quota: \$12.50

Fifth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Sixth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)
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Seventh race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Eighth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Ninth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)
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Twelfth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Thirteenth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)
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Twentieth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:00 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Twenty-first race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:15 p.m.)
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Twenty-third race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 6:45 p.m.)
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 Quota: \$12.50

Twenty-fourth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:00 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
 Quota: \$12.50

Twenty-fifth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:15 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Twenty-seventh race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 7:45 p.m.)
 Also ran: Forceful (Ladner), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50; Candy's Girl (Tracy), \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50; Royal Benning (Johnson), \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.50; Also ran: Miss Vain, Western Chief, Betty Boone, Fairview, Time 1:15 4/5.
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Twenty-eighth race—\$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Post time 8:00 p.m.)
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Entries

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SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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Sixteenth RACE—Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
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Larry Eilmes

Eilmes Released As Lions Juggle

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions have released Larry Eilmes, the former Washington State University fullback who rushed for 756 yards last year in his rookie season.

Eilmes, bothered with injuries from the opening of training camp, appeared in four of the Lions' first six games and rushed for only 112 yards.

Today's CFL game with Edmonton at British Columbia is available only on Cablevision (Channel 13) starting at 8 p.m. Radio coverage on CKNW (880) starts at the same time.

He lost his job to John Griffin, former Memphis State University star who played with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League in 1963 and 1964 and with Denver Broncos of the American Football League in 1965 and 1966.

Griffin's play in practice sessions earned him a spot in the Lions' defensive backfield, which now also includes another newcomer in Bob Hall as well as holdovers Steve Shafer and Neal Beaumont or Roger Kettwell.

This enabled coach Jim Chapman to switch Craig Murray to the offence team at halfback and Bill Munsey from halfback to fullback.

Jim Young is the other halfback, Sonny Homer the flanker and Leroy Sledge and Paul Burleson the ends.

Griffin will make his first start here tonight when the Lions meet the Edmonton Eskimos at Empire Stadium.

A second straight victory for the Lions would see them with the Eskimos, and would create a three-way tie for third place should Winnipeg Blue Bombers lose their game to Montreal Alouettes.

Steelers Seek Share of Lead New Tackle Trio May Help

Victoria Steelers could arrive back here tomorrow morning sharing the lead in the Western Division of the Continental Football League's Western Division.

All they need to do is to whip San Jose Apaches on their home field, but, warns Steelers coach Don McKee, it won't be easy although the Steelers figure to be a better club than the one which ruined last Saturday for the over-confident Seattle Rangers.

LOOKED GOOD

Apaches opened their season last Saturday with a 40-20 win over Eugene Bombers and McKee was impressed with what he saw after a look at the game film.

Not only do the Apaches have a dangerous passing attack, with Charlie Green doing most of the throwing, but Charlie

Fuller gives them quite a running attack. Fuller carried the ball 14 times against Eugene and netted 120 yards and scored two touchdowns.

HAVE INJURIES

That was all but 46 yards of the San Jose ground gain but Green and Chon Gallegos (6 for 8) completed 21 of 37 passes for 237 yards.

Steelers will be without outside-linebacker Dick Wetherauer and defensive end Malcolm Williams, both on the injured list, and flanker Dick Zampone will probably be restricted to punting duties because of a sore throat but they appear to have strengthened by coming up with three new tackles this week.

It should make the biggest difference on offence, where the Steelers will have Keith Rounley and Jim Palmer in action for the first time.

BIG FELLOWS

Rounley is a 255-pounder who has had some experience with Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and Palmer a 240-pounder who has been with San Diego Chargers of the AFL.

There are no other changes on offence. Terry Durston, who started at quarterback, Hayward Williams will be the flanker, Warren Jackson the halfback

and Dary DeBernardi the fullback. With Rounley and Palmer on the line are centre Ed Ost, guards Luta Koller and Wayne Conrad and ends Bruce Kramer and Bob Wilson.

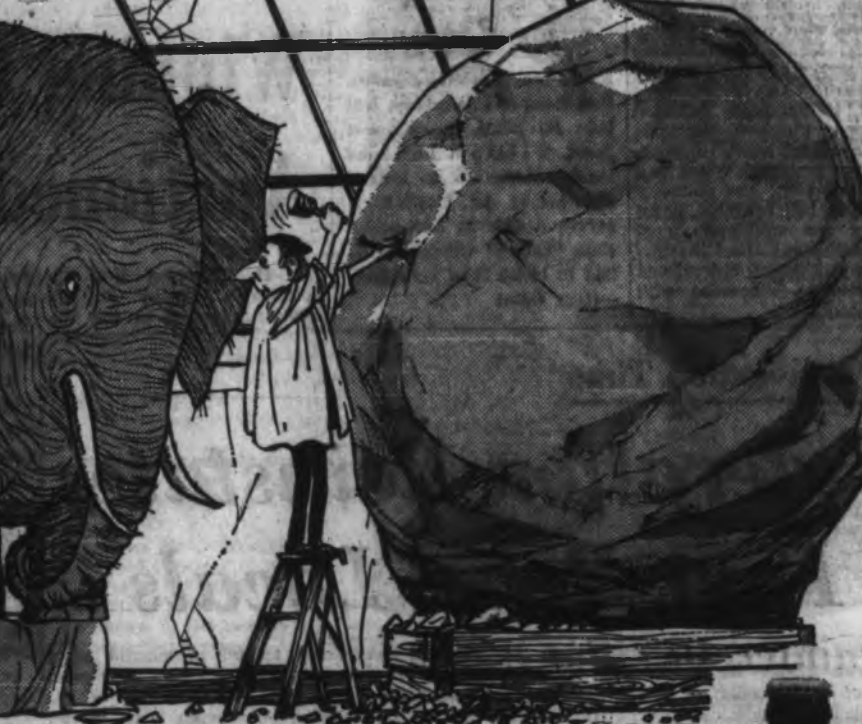
A LIGHT ONE

On defence, Jerry Williams, a former University of Washington player who is on the light side at 215 pounds but compensates with great speed, will be a newsmen at tackle.

Berry Taylor will replace Wetherauer and Wendell Jones will take Malcolm Williams' spot.

Jerry Rodich is the other tackle, Mike Williams the other end, Fred Forney the middle-linebacker and Bernie Hume the other outside-linebacker.

Dave Dillon, Steve Bramwell, Tommy Thomson and Ken Williams will be the flanker, Danohak are to start in the defence backfield.



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Bigelow Set To Defend Legion Title

Dr. George Bigelow, the current Canadian and British Columbia seniors golf champion, will defend his long gross title in the annual Royal Canadian Legion tournament Saturday at Broome Hill Golf Club in Sooke.

Draw and starting times:

7:00—A. D. Knight, D. Robertson, R. Knight, F. Williams.
 7:15—W. J. Jones, F. Martin, J. Kirk, W. Fick.
 7:30—C. B. Bigelow, F. Rennie, G. Murphy, W. McDonald.
 7:45—J. Shellen, P. McIntyre, C. Leonard, C. Palmer.
 8:00—D. Aune, J. Hanson, C. Leonard, J. Irving.
 8:15—F. Switzer, P. Feller, W. Mark, J. Reid.
 8:30—R. Allen, R. Trussell, J. Hanson, R. Smith.
 8:45—R. Smith, J. Shellen, T. Martin, R. Reid.
 9:00—D. Simpson, G. Thibault, D. Grant, J. Reid.
 9:15—J. Reid, A. W. Duncan, A. Galt, P. M. Walter.
 9:30—J. Reid, A. Galt, P. M. Walter, R. Leonard.

Esquimalt XI To Defend Soccer Title

COMOX-CFB Esquimalt Friday earned the right to defend the Peakes Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Armed Forces soccer championship.

The Esquimalt team, composed of three soldiers and 10 sailors, won the Zone 1 title by defeating CFB Comox, 3-0.

Winners now go to St. Jean, Que., for the Canadian final, Oct. 10-13.

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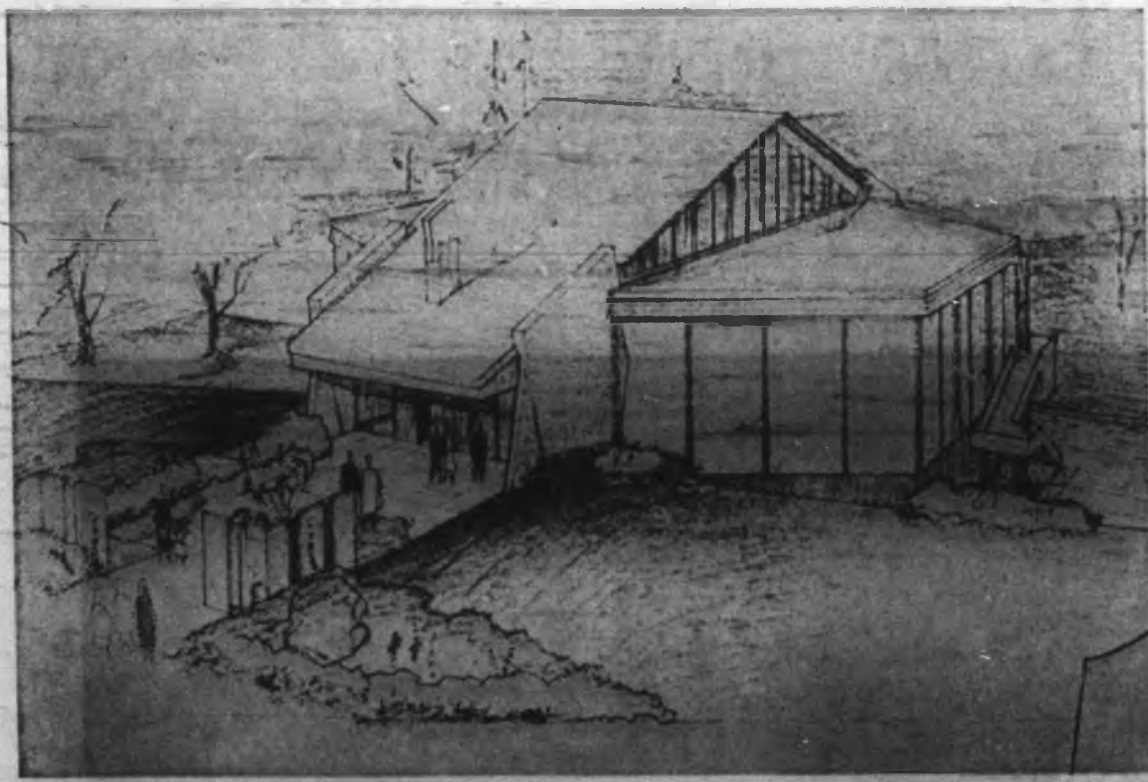
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Architect's drawing of First Christian Reformed Church

In City Churches

Gospel Can Dispel Tedium

Many people who find life frustrating and tedious are like a thirsty man standing beside a spring of clear water, according to Rev. Norman Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"In the gospel of Jesus Christ," Mr. Archer said Friday, "there is much sound and relevant advice for day by day living, which will enable a person to triumph over every circumstance."

Mr. Archer will deliver a

series of sermons during the next three months on Victorious Living which will deal with instruction in practical Christian conduct. The time is 7:30 p.m. starting Sunday.

THREE SERVICES

Due to the expanding congregation at Emmanuel it has become necessary to hold three services every Sunday. In addition to the evening service there will be a worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The services will all be different in character, Mr. Archer said. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a family service combined with a Sunday school teaching program and members of the congregation will take active part in the worship.

This week he will start a series of adult Bible sermons on the Gospel of John. At 11 a.m. he will give a series of talks on The Ten Commandments for the next 12 weeks.

"They are not merely a set of rules to govern society," he said, "but contain principles of vital and lasting application."

"What is the significance of the hippie phenomenon?" asks Rev. Gilbert Smith of Trinity Presbyterian Church. "Is it a passing phase of youthful intolerance that can be safely ignored or does it strike at the basis of society's mores and laws? What has the Christian gospel to say to this?"

Mr. Smith will discuss the question in a sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday School Starts New Term Tomorrow

Sunday marks the beginning of the church school autumn term in many Greater Victoria churches.

The family service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Garden City United Church is a prelude to the beginning of Sunday school.

Central Baptist Church has maintained an average attendance of about 300 in the Sunday school throughout the summer months and expects a noticeable increase at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with the holiday season over.

Sunday is registration day for all departments of the church school in St. Matthias' Church, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Parents are requested to accompany their children.

Beginners will register in the church hall. Other classes will attend church first and go to their classes later.

In First United Church, the 9:30 a.m. service had been cancelled and all pre-school children will go to their places for church school at 11 a.m.

School age children will accompany their parents into the sanctuary for the first part of the 11 a.m. worship service.

All primary children (ages 6, 7 and 8) and all juniors (9, 10 and 11) will leave after the first 20 minutes of the service and go to the church school.

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The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered and new members will be formally received in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Bruce Molloy will conduct both morning and evening worship. His sermons will be on the subject *As Christ Received You...* at 11 a.m. and on *The Parable of the Lost Sheep* at 7:30 p.m.

In all Christian Science churches the lesson-sermon will be on the subject of *Substance*. The golden text is from Psalm: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yes, I have a goodly heritage."

In the Unitarian Church of Victoria, Warren Damer will speak at 11 a.m. on the subject *A Unitarian Looks at Religious Education*, at 11 a.m. There will be one service only and there will be no church school.

Mr. Damer, who has been with the church since 1956, is an educator whose experience has ranged from primary through the night school level. Full schedule of two Sunday services and church school will resume Sept. 17.

Christ Church Cathedral

Films Convey Message

Christ Church Cathedral is introducing two innovations this fall — films will take the place of sermons at four evenings services and a parish education plan will begin in October. The purpose of the latter is to show parishioners how to learn and grow as Christians.

The films will be shown at three-week intervals and will deal with important points of Christian belief and practice. They will illustrate their message from a scientific view of the universe.

COLOR FILMS

The color films, to be shown at 7:30 p.m., are Sept. 24, *God and the Atom*; Oct. 15, *Three Clocks*; Nov. 5, *Dust or Destiny*; Nov. 26, *Time and Eternity*.

The PEP plan, which will continue through the church year, consists of lectures, discussions, films and panels.

Meetings will be held Wednesday evenings in the cathedral parish hall from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and will be made up of four-week courses.

From Oct. 4 to 25 the subject will be *Say What You Mean — And Do What You Say*, a study by a plain man looking at modern trends in religion.

From Nov. 1 to 22 the subject will be *The Collapse of Christendom*, a look at the church in the 20th century and the role of a plain man in it.

From Nov. 29 to Dec. 13 the subject will be *Behold Thy King*, a journey into Bethlehem through devotional Bible study.

From Jan. 19 to 31 the subject will be *The Man in the Mirror*, a study of a plain man looking at himself.

Dr. Emma Smiley returns to the pulpit of Victoria Truth Centre for the start of the fall season this Sunday. Her subject at 11 a.m. will be *The Golden Gate*. At 7:30 p.m. she will speak on *Moments of Living*.

In Metropolitan United, Rev. Albert King will speak on *Great Opportunity* at the 11 a.m. family service. His topic at 7 p.m. evening is *A Good Start*. The sanctuary choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will sing, with Eric Boothroyd at the organ.

At St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. A. G. McLeod will speak on the subject of *God*. In the evening his subject will be *Conquering Faith*. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vera Barclay, will sing *Open Thy Gates and Bow Down Thine Ear*. Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon will be soloist in the morning.

Rev. George Simpson of Scarborough, Ont., will be guest speaker in Central Baptist Church. He will speak on the subject *Occupying 'Till I Come* at the 11 a.m. service and *Face to Face* at 7 p.m.

At the 11:15 a.m. service in Wilkinston Road United Church, Rev. H. R. Whitmore will speak on the subject, *To Thine Own Self Be True*.

Sally Ann Combo Will Lead Services

Gospel music in folk style will be presented by a Salvation Army combo Sunday. The

combo is the Clarke family — Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter Jane.

The major has organized successful combo groups, musical teams consisting of stringed, reed, percussion and brass instrumentation. One such group under his direction performed in Royal Albert Hall in London during the Salvation Army's centennial celebration two years ago.

The family has been appointed as an evangelistic team to tour Canada.

They will conduct a gospel hymn sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in Centennial Square. This will be followed by a teen rally at 4:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora.

They will conduct the morning service in the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps, 1245 Esquimalt Road, and will conclude their appearances with a gospel rally at 7 p.m. in the Victoria Citadel.

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New Structure to Reflect Dutch Church Character

By DON GAIN

A new church is being built in Greater Victoria, high on a hill overlooking Douglas Street near the end of Agnes Street.

It is the First Christian Reformed Church of Victoria. The church, which will cost \$120,000, is being built for the most part by church members.

"We hope to have it finished by next spring," said the pastor, Rev. J. S. Helema this week.

The building was designed by Victoria architect John D'Castro.

TRUE CHARACTER

The design shows the true reformational character of the church: sober, realistic, solid yet beautiful," explained Lloyd Stellingwerf, church secretary.

The church was formed in 1952 by a handful of Dutch immigrants, who were members of various churches in Holland.

Mr. Stellingwerf said they could not find here the church with the message they believed was the true and complete Biblical gospel of salvation.

FOUND IT

"This we found in the Christian Reformed denomination," he said, "which has existed for the past 100 years in North America and counts some 280,000 members."

Mr. Helema said the church was founded by two men from Holland who emigrated to the United States.

In its 15 years in Victoria the church has increased to just over 100 families with a total of more than 500 members, including children.

SMALL START

During the first years accommodation was rented and then a small church was bought on Cedar Hill Road near Hillside. The congregation soon outgrew the building.

Architects To Compete

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian architects have been invited to compete in a design competition for the proposed Winnipeg Art Gallery. The competition closes Nov. 1. First prize is a contract for architectural services, second is \$4,000 and third is \$3,000. The gallery is to be part of a \$20,000,000 centennial centre in the heart of the city.

Veterans Out On Destroyer

About 70 members of the Red Chieftain veterans organization were taken on a short cruise Thursday afternoon into the Strait of Juan de Fuca aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle.

COMMENTARY

SONGWRITER ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Place to Find a Friend
Corner Cowan and Burton
Sunday school — 9:30 a.m.
Morning service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: *Jesus in the Storm*
The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want — Psalm 23
ALL WELCOME

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
278 Fort St. 2nd Floor
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Contact: Mrs. Ruth Jones
The Early Service — 9:00 a.m.
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"I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the House of the Lord!"
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
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Sunday school — 9:30 a.m.
Morning service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: *Jesus in the Storm*
The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want — Psalm 23
ALL WELCOME

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1284 Carrick St. at Deso Ave.
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 288-5736
Sunday school — 9:30 a.m.
Morning service — 11:00 a.m.
Subject: *Jesus in the Storm*
The Lord is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want — Psalm 23
ALL WELCOME

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2913 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., pastor
Contact: Mrs. Joan Berglund
Morning service — 10:30 a.m.
Evening service — 7:30 p.m.
Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
324 Burton Road
Sunday school — 9:30 a.m.
Morning service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening service — 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen

CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 Sandhurst St.
Sunday school — 9:30 a.m.
Morning service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening service — 7:30 p.m.
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VIEW OF LIFE

"This gives them a Christ-centred world and a life view with all its consequences," he said.

The school is operated by the Victoria Christian School Society and its four-room building at 661 Agnes has served as temporary accommodation for church services.

Dedication

The first pipe organ in Sooke will be dedicated at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity Anglican Church by Archdeacon A. E. Hendy.

Organ For Sooke

Following the dedication service, Donald Woodworth, organist of St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, will give a recital of music by Purcell, Frescobaldi, Haydn and Bach.

MEMORIAL FUND

The organ has been paid for out of the Holy Trinity Memorial Fund, made up of contributions from families and friends of deceased members of the church. An industrious group of women members also contributed to the organ fund from money they earned through various projects.

The organ is an old English one with 250 pipes, organ specialist Hugo Spilker said Friday.

Mr. Spilker, who overhauled the organ and re-voiced it, said it was probably built at the turn of the century but the maker was not known. It had been in a private home and a church.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
835 Pandora Avenue
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.
SPEAKER: MR. PERCY COLLINS
SUBJECT: "FEAR—ITS CAUSE AND CURE"
"FAMILY FELLOWSHIP" FOLLOWING EVENING SERVICE
TUESDAY: 9:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
SPEAKER: MR. CHARLES ELLINGTON
SUBJECT: "WITH CHRISTIANITY LIVING, ROMANS CHAPTER 12"
THURSDAY: 9:30 p.m.—PRAYER

QUADRA HILLS CHAPEL
Thistle Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Illustrated address by Mr. Percy Collins of the subject of the hour and the graveyard of the Faith.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker: Mr. R. McArthur.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. Peter Anderson.

BOSS HAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Jim Robertson.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker: Mr. Robert McArthur.

REVEREND GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Wed. 8 p.m.: Speaker, Mr. Alex. Rutherford (Ministry to Gayans).

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Hastings and Malaspina (Opposite Malaspina Park)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Percy Collins.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
513 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Tinsford Rd.)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. S. Siga.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.—The Family Hour.
Sundays, 11:15 a.m.—Bible Study.
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.
Speaker: Mr. Percy Collins

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ing at 661 Agnes has served as temporary accommodation for church services.

"The operation of a private school is expensive business," Mr. Stellingwerf said. "It was therefore not until 1966 that plans were started for a permanent church building."

CENTRAL SPOT

The main hall of the new church will seat 300 persons in close proximity to the pulpit. The central focus is placed on the preaching of God's Word and the administration of the sacraments.

A full basement will provide for smaller meetings and baby-sitting rooms, a library, church council room, large general meeting room and washroom facilities.

ALL AREAS

The message of the church is truly evangelical, Mr. Stellingwerf said, but emphasizes that the Lordship of Christ over the whole of life demands recognition of Him in church as well as in all areas of life, like science, politics, labor relations.

"Christ's claim on our hearts and lives leaves no neutral ground anywhere."

He said the emblem often used by his church originates from the great reformer Joerg Calvin. It portrays a hand lifting a burning heart and the inscription "To Thee I offer my heart promptly and sincerely."

"This shows something of the radical nature of the Christian faith. There can be only one Lord and Master directing our life."

First United Church
Quadrant at Belmont
Minister: Rev. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Rev. Harold C. Foster, B.A.
Director of Christian Education: Mr. Bob Nelson, B.A.
Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Gregory
Organist: Mrs. Ursula Best
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School registration
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

"God and His Purpose"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
• Starting in the context of the service will be Mr. Donald Oliver.
• Delayed broadcast over CEDA (1280) 7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—FAITH IN LIFE
• RESOURCES FOR LIVING
"THE CHURCH'S MISSION IN THE WORLD TODAY"
Mrs. Ruth Jones and Rev. Marvin G. Taylor in dialogue.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Fountain of Quatre Champs (4th and 5th)
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School registration
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

"A GREAT OPPORTUNITY"
"A GOOD START"
Rev. Albert E. King
will preach at both services
Christians 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. A. Parsons, B.D.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School registration
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

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Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
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7:30 p.m.—Contradictory
9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 1 to 5.
11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurling, D.D.
Organist: S. W. Knepper
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. R. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. Beattie, M.A., D.
11:00 a.m.—"A Transforming Fellowship"
7:30 p.m.—"The Cost of Confessing"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Avenue of Pines at St. John's Road
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—"THE COURAGE TO LIVE CREATIVELY"
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road and East Street
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
and
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Minister: Rev. Harold R. Bley, B.A., B.D.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Nursery and Children's Service
8:00—Holy Communion
10:00—Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd
Matins, 2nd and 4th

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlock, M.A., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Communion
Instruction: The Rev. H. V. Emery
10:45—Church School (with Nursery) and Confirmation Class (Parish Hall)
11:00—Matins
Sermon: The Rev. H. V. Emery
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. H. V. Emery

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant and Haden
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service (Communion)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker
Church School starts at 9:30 and 11:00 next week
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: Mr. J. O'Leary
Thursday: Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.
We are on leave from 1, 2 & 3 and 20

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Cadboro Bay and the University District
Rector: The Rev. R. A. West, B.D.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School registration
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion—Thursday, 10:30 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH

Corner of Tinsford and Ross Roads
Serving Gordon Road and the University District
Rector: Van Archibald, A. E. Hendy
O.S.B., C.D.
477-4880
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:40 a.m.—Junior Church
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m.—Junior Schools and Kindergarten
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Beatty
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (offices afterwards)
Children's Church and Sunday School facilities during this service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon J. P. Page, M.A.
Phone 364-2675

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon David J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and parents.
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Presbyter: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Re-open 17th September

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Belmont and Oak Bay Roads
The Rev. J. D. Davenport, L.Th.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
Registration
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School, Registration
10:30 a.m.—Teen Club

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Roads)
Serving the Cedar Hill, Shaughnessy, Richmond and University Areas.
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolt
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Senior Sunday School and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

ST. MATTHIAS

Belmont and Belmont Ave.
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Church School, Nursery
Registration Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Thursday: Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Nursery and Children's Service
8:00—Holy Communion
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Gallery Treasures Draw Admirers, Long View or Closeup

They pointed, they stared, they pondered and some knew what it was all about from the start. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria's special exhibition of Japanese art attracted crowds to opening Friday night. Mrs. Isobel Pollard, whose donations pro-

vided core of the exhibition, points out details of screen to Mrs. John Di Castri. May Inglis concentrates on a long view while Mrs. R. Van Sickle clutches her fur coat. Girl in sweater just looks and thinks, while Mrs. Ichiro Shibata of San Fran-

cisco admires a Beni-Shino ware hand-warmer. Mrs. Shibata is the wife of a San Francisco art dealer. Crowd jammed Centennial Room to hear Japan's consul general Tetsuo Ban from Vancouver open the show. This exhibition is considered the

most comprehensive of its kind ever assembled by a Canadian gallery. It was produced by gallery director Colin Graham after a year of negotiation.—(Jim Ryan photos)

For Barge Fire Inquest

Unions Hire Lawyer

Victoria's shipyard unions will have legal counsel at Monday's inquest into the death of a 23-year-old welder who died in Thursday's flash fire at Yarrow shipyards.

The business agents of most of the unions took this action Friday afternoon, following a special meeting to discuss the death of Steve Williams of 729 Haliburton, and the blame on a large construction job which caused his death.

Hindle conducted the meeting with Don Douglas (shipwrights), Murray Drew (woodworkers), Gus Gildemeister (painters), Ernest Orchin (machinists), John Warlow (sheet metal) and Tom Wheatley (plumbers) present.

The business agents decided on three courses of action:

- To hire Marney Stevenson as attorney to represent them at the inquest, Monday at 7:30 in McCall's Funeral Chapel;
- To send a telegram to the Workmen's Compensation Board protesting the delay of their inspector in showing up at the scene of the fatality, and demanding an inquiry into his attitude and action;
- To send a list of recommendations for safety to the provincial government and to the management of all Victoria shipyards.

The business agents will meet with legal counsel today to discuss the action of Yarrow in "apparently not complying with section 1830 of the Accident Prevention Regulations of March, 1966."

NO EVENING

These regulations stipulate there shall be no burning, welding, or hot work where there is a likelihood of any flammable substance being present.

Thursday's fire was caused by a spark from a welder's torch and spread over a flammable substance that was being sprayed on the \$1,250,000 new-plant barge, under construction at Yarrow in Esquimalt.

The proposed safety regulations include:

- Keeping safety committees up to full strength at all times;
- Installation of warning devices on vessels under construction, distinctive enough to alert all hands to "abandon ship" in an emergency;
- Completely separate storage of all volatile materials;
- Increased fire watch personnel;
- Installation of battery-operated emergency lighting equipment;
- Temporary fire exits and emergency exits and gangways on all ships under construction;
- Increased ventilation to remove noxious and flammable gases;
- Emergency drills for personnel in methods of escaping from disasters;
- Safety meetings on the job (similar to those held in HMC Dockyard now);
- Institution of the "buddy" system where no worker is alone;
- A system of recording the number of workers and their location;
- Strict enforcement of safety regulations regarding welding after insulation has been applied;
- Upgrading of the shipyard inspection system.

Cornet Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Friday he expects to have all evidence in the inquest presented to the jury Monday.

Friendship Main Course

The sixth annual Friendship Feast sponsored by southern Vancouver Island Indians will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Strawberry Vale Hall.

Chief Don Williams of Cole Bay, and Douglas White of Nanaimo will be hosts for this year's friendship supper at which more than 300 guests are expected to attend from all parts of Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, and from the state of Washington.

Compulsory in Area

Testing of Cars Likely in Spring

By IAN STEEL
Legislative Reporter

Compulsory testing of motor vehicles will probably come to Greater Victoria sometime next spring, it was learned here Friday.

The program to be carried out under a still unproclaimed law passed by the legislature in the spring of 1966 will eventually cover the whole province.

But it is expected to begin on a trial basis in the Greater Victoria area, as was done with the new general 24-hour license suspension law for borderline drinking drivers.

It will take about seven months to construct and the government hopes to be able to proclaim the new compulsory motor vehicle testing law within the boundaries of the county of Victoria by next April or shortly afterwards.

Low bid for the structure, which consists of three testing lanes and a one-storey administration building adjoining, as well as black-topping of the site at Borden-McKenzie-Cedar Hill, was submitted by E. J. Hunter and Sons, Ltd. for \$333,926.

BELOW ESTIMATES

All seven of the tenders received were considerably below the public works department's estimate of costs totalling some \$380,000, according to sources, within the department.

One official said the testing station is rather like "a glorified service station" with the test lanes roofed for protection from the weather but open at the sides. The administration building contains office space and stores.

The city of Vancouver for some years past has had its own testing station and residents are required to present their cars for checking at six-month intervals.

MORE LATER

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who is absent in the Cariboo, has indicated in the past that the provincial government will take over the Vancouver station and add new ones to serve the Lower Mainland.

In smaller centres throughout the province it is expected some service stations will be licensed to make tests.

A spokesman for the motor vehicles branch said the travelling testing station which checks automobiles on a voluntary basis will continue to make its rounds through the province.

Only Cloudy Answers From Canada Council

By BILL THOMAS

If there is an answer to the question of why Bastion Theatre continues to be refused help from the Canada Council it is confused and obscure.

Peter Dwyer, associate director of the council, answered some of the questions in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

He said the council's decision to reject the Bastion request was based on "the advice of expert people."

Not Up to Level

Mr. Dwyer implied that the Victoria theatre group had not come up to the "full professional level we require and this is what we have from our people on the spot." The associate director declined to say who these people were.

When told that Bastion Theatre had tried to meet the professional requirement by paying Equity rates to its professional actors, Mr. Dwyer countered with his own question, "What is professional? Can you define it?"

He later went on to say that a company had to be "accepted by national theatre groups as being of professional calibre."

'Assess Companies

Mr. Dwyer added, "We will be sending two or three of our own people across the country this season to assess companies."

He said that "when we get local opinions we realize that we may run into parochialism and petty jealousy, but we discount this."

Mr. Dwyer emphasized that the council "does not want to fragment its giving, but wishes to sustain the theatre centres."

The council did in fact give out money in 1966-67 that would refuse this.

The Globe Theatre, Regina, got \$10,000 in grants. Mr. Dwyer said this was "to unite two amateur groups who

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were doing work in the schools."

Bastion Theatre was advised to play down its school activities in submitting a brief to the council.

Still on the question of "fragmentation," Mr. Dwyer conceded that the Circle in the Centre, Saskatoon, got \$2,500. Bastion, with its full program of adults and children's classes, school productions and adult theatre got nothing.

Might Not Last

Mr. Dwyer concluded the interview, "I am sure that in three or four years you will agree with the stand we have taken." He did not respond to the suggestion that Bastion Theatre might not be alive in three or four years if it did not get help.

His final comment seemed hopeful: "Help is coming in the not too distant future."

Just Shrugged

When Bastion's artistic director Peter Manning was told of the Ottawa comments he just shrugged, saying, "We have heard it all before. They seem to add new qualifications each time we apply."

The suggestion by Mr. Dwyer that local people offer on the spot adjudications on the calibre of theatre productions is hard to reconcile with local opinion.

Alan Purdy, president of the Victoria Theatre Guild, said he has never been asked to offer an opinion on theatre

matters for the Canada Council.

Mr. Purdy said he has "personal views on Bastion Theatre, its quality, the studio and its level. There is no official Theatre Guild attitude or policy. We just support good theatre and it's right in our bylaws."

Exactly what Mr. Purdy's opinions are remain his own for he says "I won't give my attitude on the phone because you will print it." He did add that he "will make my views known when I am good and ready."

Not Official

But he continued "Had I been asked and given an adverse opinion I would tell you."

Mr. Purdy was emphatic that whatever views he held they were his alone and not the official opinion of the Victoria Theatre Guild. In closing he suggested that possibly Joy Coghill, artistic director of the Playhouse Theatre company in Vancouver, might have some answers on how the Canada Council operates.

Miss Coghill, breathless from running away from a rehearsal, was full of sympathy for Peter Manning and his company.

"I really know this problem but I don't know the answers. The council does not ask others involved in professional theatre to comment on standards."

Cure in Ottawa

Peter Manning offered his final comment: "It's like a doctor saying that he will give the patient the life-saving medicine if the patient lives a bit longer."

The medicine lies in Ottawa, the patient in Victoria while the diagnosis is effected by remote control.

Police Officer Promoted To Inspector

Detective-Sergeant Norman Bath has been promoted to an inspector in the Victoria city police department, effective Sept. 1.

The promotion was announced by Chief J. F. Gregory after a meeting of the police commission Friday.

Insp. Bath will be transferred to patrol division Sunday.

CONFIRMED

In other promotions, Acting-Sergeant E. G. Bennett was confirmed as sergeant, and Constables F. G. Acreman and John Martin were promoted to sergeants, effective Sept. 1.

T. A. Assby was promoted to second class constable, T. B. Braden to third class constable and F. W. Mills, M. D. Pearce and G. Downer to second class probationers.

Sgt. W. W. Calwell and Sgt. Martin will transfer to the detective division Sunday. Constable A. W. Cooper from patrol to traffic and Constable I. F. Purdy from patrol to detective.

Bath

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

September 9, 1867

Remored—It is rumored that Judge Begbie and Commissioner Ball have been recalled by telegraph from the Cariboo. It is also asserted that they will be suspended. The Judge, we suppose, for deciding that the Governor's "gentlemen" had no appeal and the Commissioner for deciding the case against them. We don't know how much reliance may be placed on these rumors, but it must be evident to everybody that there is a "jolly row" brewing between certain officials and the Government.

The Effect—Speaking of the effect of the Governor towards the Grease Creek rioters a correspondent of the "examiner" says: "A general feeling of uneasiness begins to prevail here and something must be done to prevent the recurrence of such a disturbance."

Fred Payne has removed his Cheap Shaving Shop to the opposite side of Johnson street just above the Miner's Saloon.



Enid

Seen In Passing

Enid Rorvik showing pictures of Cariboo trail ride in which her daughter, Frances, took part . . . (A receptionist at the SPCA shelter, she is a widow and lives at 6372 West Saanich Road. Her hobbies are gardening and cooking. One of her pies won a first prize at the Saanich Fair.) . . . Lady Narcisse having her picture taken . . . James Jeffs and Bruce MacDowell participating in a group sing-song . . . Sue Phillips wishing she were somewhere else . . . Sean MacDonald discussing the world in general . . . Donna Frayne being a hostess to Japanese visitors . . . Dan Costala smiling at his homeroom teacher . . . Ina Tate looking well . . . Patricia Shade asking to be called Patsy.

Guides, Brownies Organize Again

The Lakehill district of Girl Guides and Brownies will hold registration periods at St. Peter's church hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at Sacred Heart church hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



The Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, Sept. 14. Light lunch

will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be home cooking and gift stalls. Pictured is Mrs. Jack B. Caldwell, newest member of the auxiliary with two fawns at the Shelter.

Grandmother's Brooch For 'Something Old'

Caryl Lynette Abbott became the bride of Mr. Ian David Clark at a recent ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated at the pretty evening wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Priestley, 810 Parklands Drive, are the bride's father and stepmother and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Clark, 2800 Haro Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street-length gown in chintilly lace featuring a scalloped hemline. Mother of pearl sequins outlined the scalloped neckline and a floral headpiece held her waist-length veil of tulle and lace. For something old she wore an heirloom brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. A. Hinton, and for luck a sixpence which was a gift from the groom's grandmother, Mrs. C. Woodington. Cultured pearl earrings belonging to her stepmother fulfilled the "something borrowed" tradition. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

Mr. M. Pensek, mason at home for her cousin, and bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Phillips and Vikki Barber, were groomed alike in short style dresses of pink brocade. They wore matching self-fabric rumbles and tulle headpieces and carried pink carnations and white stephanotis.

Little Miss Debbie Cosby as flower girl was in an A-line gown in pink brocade. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Fred Thornton was best man and ushering were Mr. Stephen Clark, groom's brother, and Mr. Tom Churchill, groom's cousin.

Mr. Arthur Brown proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the War Amps Hall.

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Carpenter-Wilson

Bride Carries Roses

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Carpenter who were married here recently are now making their home in Dawson Creek, B.C.

Canon Hywel Jones officiated at the wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, for the former Gloria Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 2651 Dalhousie Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Carpenter, 83 Battleford Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in an exquisite floor-length gown of white tulle de sole with lace appliques accented with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline and lily point sleeves. The floor-length veil, made by the bride, was fashioned by four tiers of silk illusion net and completely edged with hand crocheted lace. A headpiece of two white roses and seed pearls caught the veil and Veronica roses and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Judith A. Holt, maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Robbins, bridesmaid, were in mint green peau d'orange gowns in floor-length styles with empire waists and scooped necklines. They wore matching headpieces of dusty pink carnations and green tulle made by the bride and carried cascades of dusty pink carnations. Dainty lockets, gift of the bride, complemented their ensembles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wharton who were married here recently are now making their home in Kelowna, B.C. Mrs. Wharton is the former Judith Rigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rigg, 3442 Henderson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wharton, Joan Crescent.—(Jus-Rite)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A trunk decorated to resemble a treasure chest held pantry shower gifts when Mrs. Kim Hisecock entertained in honor of bride-elect Miss Lorraine Ratay at her Government Street apartment. Guests included the honor guest's mother, Mrs. N. Ratay, and the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. H. Sweeney. Others invited were Mrs. A. Willicott, Mrs. A. Pall, Mrs. D. Ennals, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. F. Molesworth, Mrs. L. H. Edwards, Miss Diane Muncua, Miss Mary O'Neill, Miss Claudia August and Miss Connie McKenzie.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Willard, formerly of Victoria and now resident of 803 Whitman Ave., North Vancouver, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mr. David Jameson of Saskatoon. Miss Willard is in her senior year at teaching the University of B.C. Mr. Jameson is in his senior year at the University of Saskatchewan.

For Maureen Fanthorpe

September bride-elect Miss Maureen Fanthorpe was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. T. Matthews, Bear Place. Those attending were Mrs. H. A. L. Fanthorpe, Mrs. A. Fanthorpe, Mrs. O. Ball, Mrs. R. C. Couch, Mrs. P. Oliver, Mrs. E. Desilets, Mrs. W. McCurdy, Mrs. B. J. Scott, and the Miss Clare Holmes and Miss Lynne Fanthorpe.

Forthcoming Marriage

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Karen Elizabeth Leadman, 247 Government Street, to Mr. John Raymond Deighton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deighton of Oliver, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Church, with Canon A. G. Baker officiating.

Clubs

OP's

The General Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chief and Petty Officer's Association, will be held on Monday, Sept. 11 in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

DIABETIC LA

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet Monday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Morgan, 3557 Saanich Road.

To Aid USC

Annual Appeal Starts Monday

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada will launch its 23rd annual Canada wide appeal on Monday, Sept. 11.

Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova, executive director, says that the Christmas objective of \$1,106,000 might look insignificant in the face of the tremendous need she discovered during her survey earlier in the year.

The USC's objective is the setting up of demonstration programs in the social, educational and medical fields, in close co-operation with indigenous partner agencies, often on a cost sharing basis. This enables costs to be cut to the lowest minimum and every dollar is stretched to the maximum.

The USC, operating in Asia, the Middle East and Europe, supports completely or in part more than 80 projects in the field of child care; education; health and social welfare; community development through self-help programs, counselling and family planning; distribution of relief supplies and emergency aid, through large scale feeding and clothing projects.

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Newlyweds To Reside In Winnipeg

Victoria shared interest with Fairmont, Minn., in the recent ceremony uniting in marriage Shirley Marie Ayers and Mr. Robert Harold Lynch. Father Clyde Hausmann officiated at the wedding at St. John's Visitation Catholic Church, Fairmont, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole L. Ayers, Fairmont, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynch, 806 Intervale, Victoria.

The bride was attended by Miss Lois Ayers who was maid of honor for her sister, and the Misses Barbara Elynek and Doris Moe.

Mr. Gordon Young of Winnipeg, Man., was best man for his nephew and Mr. Sam Bates of Victoria was groomsmen for his brother-in-law.

A reception was held in the school hall for 100 guests. The newlyweds travelled to Denver, Colorado, on honeymoon, and are now making their home in Winnipeg, Man.

Fall Tea Sept. 16

Ladies' Auxiliary to Salvation Army Sunset Lodge will hold a fall tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sept. 16, at 952 Arm Street.

There will be a home cooking stall and miscellaneous stall among the added attractions.

Attend Wedding

Guests from out of town for the Harvey-Ker wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and Sheldon Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of MacGregor, Man.; Miss Patricia Pettit of Portage La Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Buchannan of MacGregor, Man.; Mrs. Bert Ingram and Mrs. Mowhinney, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. Len Badden, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vigouret, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Munn and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Munn, Vancouver.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, 1159 Old Esquimalt Road, will be "at home" from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, to mark their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at St. Columbia Church, Oak Bay, on Sept. 11, 1917, and have lived in Esquimalt ever since. Prior to his retirement Mr. Jenkins was foreman pattern maker at Yarrow's where he worked for many years. He is keenly interested in sports and was one of the original builders and a director of the Esquimalt Athletic Association Hall, now known as the Jubilee Hall. Mrs. Jenkins is also interested in sports, particularly lawn bowling of which she was champion for Greater Victoria for four years, 1954, 1959, 1964 and 1965. Their two sons, Fred and Alf, will be here to help them celebrate their anniversary.—(Don Ryan Photo)

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Late Summer Weddings Fill Calendar

Miss Carolyn Brenda Hill and Mr. Andre Robert Demers exchanged nuptial vows and rings recently before the Rev. Roy A. Hoult in Christ Church Cathedral.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eric Beech of Victoria and Mr. Norman J. Hill of Fort St. John, B.C., was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Norman R. Hill.

The bride was a picture in her portrait gown of white nonesta styled with three-quarter sleeves and back panel sweeping into a train. Her veil of illusion net was held in place by a band of white rosebuds and she carried a lace covered white prayer book topped with white roses.

Miss Pamela Hill was bridesmaid for her sister and she wore a long Empire style gown of rose pink linen with matching headband.

Flower girls, Wendy and Sharon Clermont, wore floor-length Empire style gowns of floral linen.

All the attendants carried

colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Master Robin Beech, sister of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom, son of Mme. Demers of Montreal and the late M. Raoul Demers, had Mr. Michael A. Kitson as best man. The reception followed at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 2064 Esplanade.

The rooms were decorated with pink and red gladiolus and white asters. The three-tiered cake centred the table on which were pink roses and white tapers. The cake was cut with a bride's knife, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rieley. Mr. James Baggett proposed the toast.

After the honeymoon in Montreal the young couple will live in Victoria. The bride's going away costume was a pale blue wool with white accessories and white rosebud corsage.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Letch Paterson and Miss Sally Paterson of Ladner.

McMurray-Condon

At a ceremony in Oaklands Chapel performed by Mr. J. Robertson, Miss Janet Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Condon, 1354 Harrison, was united in marriage with Mr. Robert Blaine McMurray, son of Mrs. Amelia McMurray, 1453 Denman.

Mr. John Condon gave his sister away and Mrs. Douglas Gill was organist. Miss Doreen Frewing sang The Wedding Prayer.

The bride wore a street length sleeveless crepe dress with lace

overdress fashioned with long sleeves and scalloped edge back opening. White lace flowers held her short veil and she carried red roses.

Mrs. Patricia Watkins was the only attendant and she wore a street length sleeveless dress of red chiffon with matching head-dress. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Mr. Gary Watkins was best man and showing guests to pews was Mr. Jim Condon.

A reception followed at the home of the bride. The table

was centred with a wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and silver trim.

Mr. Alex Thorsen proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving for their new home in Burns Lake, B.C., the bride travelled in a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was red rosebuds.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Allard, Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, Nanaimo.

Lockhart-Buick

Zimlas, asters and purple heather decorated Knox United Church in Parksville for the wedding of Miss Jane-Moie Buick and Mr. Stafford Wallace Lockhart.

Rev. Theo Roberts officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Edna Knox was organist.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Buick of Allyn, Ferintosh, Scotland and the late Mr. H. Buick was given in marriage by her mother.

The bride wore a gown of

yster wild silk with lace and tulle headpiece. Her bouquet was a hand spray of pink roses and carnations.

Mrs. R. Harris of Allyn, Scotland, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a rose pink dress of ermine with shaded pink petal headpiece. Her hand spray was of pink roses, heather and ivy.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lockhart of Parksville had Mr. F. W. Krog as best man and Mr. R. Thwaites acted as usher.

For the honeymoon motoring on Vancouver Island and the mainland, the new Mrs. Lockhart chose a pale blue and silver French model dress and jacket with corsage of pink carnations.

On return they will make their home in Errington, B.C.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. Begg, Richmond; Mrs. R. Bradshaw, Victoria; Mrs. J. McGuinness, Duncan; and the bride's mother and sister from Scotland.

Porter-Rozell

Following their wedding in Metropolitan United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dale Porter left on a honeymoon trip through the northwestern United States and the Okanagan, to Calgary.

The bride, the former Naomi Belle Rozell, designed and made her bridal gown of crepe styled on empire lines which featured a bodice of petit-fleur lace over organza with scalloped sleeves softly belled at the elbow, and scalloped detailing at the neckline. Petit-fleur appliques trimmed the train which swept back from the waistline, and her tiered veil of silk illusion misted to her shoulders from a fabric rose and lily of the valley headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy, and as "something old" a gold wishbone brooch was pinned to a streamer of her bouquet. Her only jewelry accent was a string of pearls, which was a "something borrowed" talisman.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Rozell, 153 Olive Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Porter of Winfield, B.C. Standard baskets of white gladiolus and red carnations decorated the altar for the service, and pew markers were of carnations and gypsophylla. Organist E. J. Boothroyd accompanied Miss Sandra Porter, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride's attendants were maid of honor Miss Diane

Richardson, bridesmaids Mrs. M. Dougan, Cobble Hill and Mrs. M. Sauer, Calgary, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Marquerite Rozell.

The senior attendants were gowned alike in floor-length aqua peau d'elephant styled on empire lines, with headpieces of chiffon roses on tone. They carried cascade bouquets of white and aqua gladiolus centred with gladioli.

Miss Marquerite Rozell wore a gown made by the bride, fashioned with a pink lace bodice and sleeves, and a skirt of pink peau d'elephant. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink gladiolus, centred with a gladiolus. A single pink chiffon rose formed her headpiece.

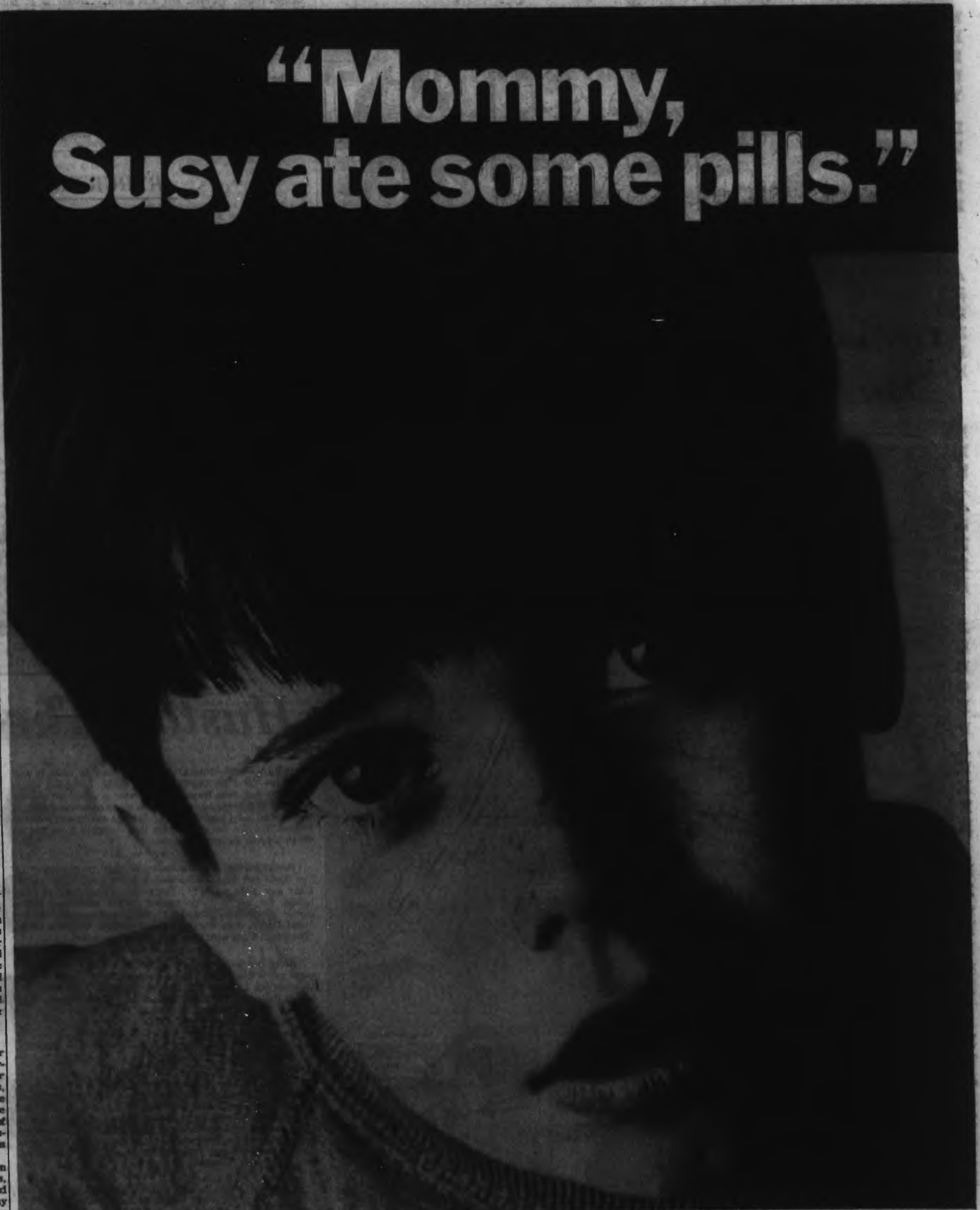
Robert Bjarnason, Westbank, B.C., acted as best man and Edwin Sauer, Calgary; Jim Nield, Kelowna, and Dennis Rozell, ustered guests.

At the reception following in the War Amputations Hall, a wedding cake topped with white doves, wedding bells and ribbons made by Mrs. R. G. Richardson centred the head table. Vern Beinhelm, Prince George, acted as master of ceremonies, and Len Acres' orchestra provided music for dancing. Robert G. Richardson proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon the new Mrs. Porter chose a three-piece suit and flowered hat which she accented with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

"Mommy, Susy ate some pills."



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you will not think my letter is worth printing, but I learned one of life's bitter lessons the hard way and I want to share it.

My mother and I were very close. I always knew my parents didn't get along. Mom cut me in on every one of Dad's escapades. She made sure I knew all about his unfaithfulness and how much she suffered. This created hostile feelings of ambivalence because I really loved my father. Mom wanted me to hate him and there were times when I felt guilty because I couldn't.

When I was first married I had a rough time. I had been taught that all men were liars and cheats and not to be trusted. Thank God my husband was wise and understanding. He knew my problems sprang from childhood and he helped me overcome them.

If my husband should ever do anything to disappoint me you can be sure I will never let my children know. This is one lesson I was — TAUGHT WELL.

Dear Taught: Parents who use their children as the battleground on which to wage war against one another are the cruelest of all. You were lucky to marry a man who is kind and understanding. I am happy for you and sad for your mother. She was a sick woman.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I live in an apartment house. Across the hall lives a sweet old lady about 70. The 804-type mailboxes are in the entrance way and there is a wire basket for large magazines.

For the last two months, this sweet old lady has greeted us at our door on the day our magazines arrive to say she saw them in the basket and took them to read, knowing we would not mind. She invariably says, "I'll return them tomorrow." She never does.

Both my husband and I would feel like fools knocking on her door and asking for our magazines, so we end up buying more magazines at the drug store.

What would you do? — H AND D

Dear H and D: The next time that sweet old lady greets you at the door to announce she has taken your magazines, walk her back to her apartment and tell her you want to save her a trip returning them because you had planned on reading them this very evening. Tell her you will give her the magazines after you have finished with them.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman whose mother-in-law came to visit one year and cleaned out her closets, medicine cabinets, moved the furniture and reined the drawers sounds like the story of my life — only my mother-in-law lives in town and does this once a month.

She comes with her own vacuum cleaner, rug, brooms, pails, washing powders and furniture polish, and tears my house apart. She drags home my curtains and tablecloths so she can "launder them properly."

I have never seen so much energy in my life. She says, "You feed the dog and I'll pull the weeds. You scrub the steps and I'll wash the ceilings. You clean out the refrigerator and I'll varnish the floors."

When she leaves I have to go to bed for two days.

I have asked her not to clean my house but she says, "I love it." My husband says I could be tickled pink to have the help and to keep quiet. What do you say? — EMMA

Dear Emma: When she arrives leave for the day and return in time to say "Thank you." Your husband has a point, kiddo.

RCMP AUXILIARY

Women's Auxiliary of the RCMP Police Veterans of Victoria, will meet at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, in the Douglas Room of The Bay. All wives of RCMP Police veterans are cordially invited to attend.

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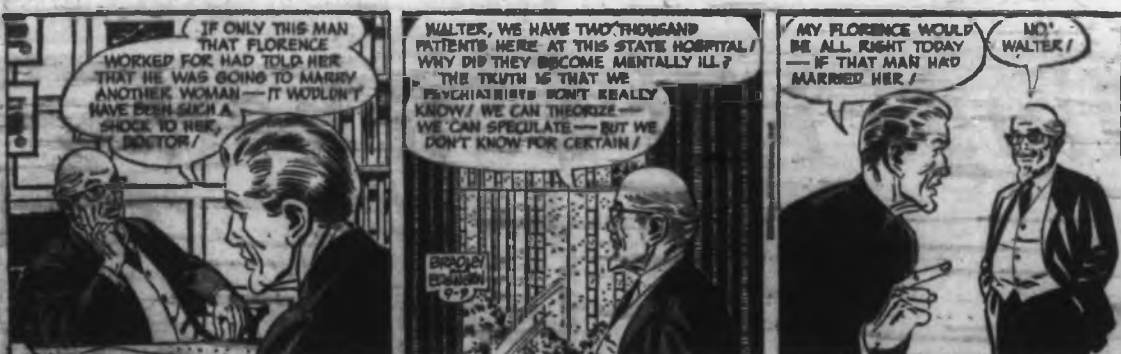
You can take the first step towards preventing an accidental poisoning in your home right here and now. Say this out loud to yourself:

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Garden Notes

Allow Elbow Room

By M. V. CHESNUT

Reds and borders planted up with ornamental shrubs are becoming increasingly popular these days, probably because they require so much less work and attention than herbaceous perennials or bedding-out annuals. The shrubs, if carefully chosen and arranged, will make a charming picture, not only by reason of their blossoms but also for their foliage, their bark and their brilliantly colored berries in autumn. This charm grows through the years as the shrubs reach maturity.

One problem is the spacing of the shrubs. They appear so small when delivered from the nursery, and it is a great temptation to bung them in much too close together, in order to provide an immediate effect. This is a short-sighted policy, however, and it is much better to allow them their recommended elbow room, bearing in mind their ultimate height and girth, and plant up the intervening spaces with temporary substitutes.

The spring-flowering bulbs are excellent for this purpose and never look lovelier than when grown in a semi-woodland setting. Used in close association with winter-berried and summer-flowering shrubs, you get several feasts

of beauty instead of one, or you can plan contrasting colors to set off your shrub blossoms — blue scillas under pink almond blossoms, for instance.

Where the space between the shrubs lies in partial shade, some very good fillers can be found among the polyanthus primroses and other primulas. Some primroses will bloom through the winter months in a mild winter, polyanthus in the spring of the year, while a careful selection of other primulas will carry the burden of supplying color into the late summer.

Primula bulleyana is a lovely thing, with whorls of apricot-orange flowers, and is at its best in May and June. It is a native of Yunnan province in China and isn't the least bit difficult to grow.

Another good primula for the shrub border is P. pulverulenta, one of the dusty-leaved kinds, flowering also in the spring and producing blooms in rose, pink and salmon shades. If you have any choice when buying seeds or plants, try to get the Bartley strain, which is quite a bit better than the run-of-the-mill kinds.

Lilies are grand subjects for planting among rhododendrons and azaleas, for soil that suits the one is ideal for the other. Both lilies and rhododendrons have a strong dislike for heavily manured

ground, but revel in soil containing plenty of peat moss or leafmould. Many of our species lilies — regalis, croceum, chalcedonium and hanseatic — come into bloom AFTER the rhododendron display is finished.

Panicles can be used most effectively for providing color in the spaces between immature flowering shrubs. Ordinarily, when selecting panicles, one looks for good size and interesting markings on the petals, but, where one is seeking to create a broad, overall effect, clarity of coloring should be the prime consideration. For this purpose, I don't think you can beat the strain known as Clear Crystals. These are actually not true panicles but hybrids between the pansy and the viola, bright and true in color and with no blotches or markings of any kind.

Even wildflowers can be used on this job. I have one patch in my shrub border filled with a tiny humbly, a miniature relative of the Bleeding Heart, with silvery, finely-cut foliage and small cream-colored heart-shaped flowers admired by all who see it. This little fellow, now a clump over two feet across, sprang up spontaneously in the garden, probably from a bird-borne seed, and escaped the weeding hoe barely by the skin of its teeth.

ARTHUR HOPPE on Endless Attempts

Because It Was There!

Another chapter in mankind's endless attempts to set new records has been written by a 42-year-old Brooklyn bottle capper who has just completed a daring voyage from Conny Island to Tenerife in the Canaries.

While numerous Atlantic crossings have been made in recent years in 14-foot sailboats, rubber life rafts and log canoes, Herbert L. Hirschel became the first mariner to make the trip in a dishpan with only a used cheeseboard as a paddle.

His time — 146 days, 13 hours and 43 minutes — was officially declared a record for his type of craft. Looking fit but gaunt, the new American hero was greeted by a crowd of waiting newsmen as he was washed ashore in the Canaries. "It

was a great trip," he said, "but I don't know as I'd want to do it again."

Had his doughy little vessel — only four feet in diameter and 27 inches deep — given him any cause for worry in meeting the supreme test of the open ocean?

"Mostly," said Hirschel, thoughtfully, "I was afraid it would sink. And then I was worried I'd lose the cheeseboard. Irma Jean — that's my wife — she'd give me hell if I lost her cheeseboard."

How had he managed such a difficult feat of navigation as hitting the tiny Canaries right on the nose?

"The Canaries?" said Hirschel. "To tell the truth I just figured I'd hit something sooner or later."

And did he feel his heroic exploit had added to man-

kind's knowledge of his environment?

"Sure," said Hirschel, nodding agreeably.

A bespectacled reporter then asked the question that had intrigued a waiting world: Why had Hirschel undertaken such an awesome challenge?

"Because," he replied simply, "it was there."

The Atlantic Ocean?

"No," he said, "the dishpan."

See, Irma Jean and me were watching tee-vee and there's nothing on but race riots and Viet Nam and I got to thinking about how I got to get up and go to work the next day capping bottles and the day after that and the day after that. Boy, you capped one bottle and you capped them all. So I look over at Irma Jean, only she's got her hair in curlers. And finally I

say, 'There must be more to life than this.' And she says I don't love her any more and pretty soon I'm out in the garage to cook off and there's the dishpan and, well, here I am."

In their subsequent stories, the reporters generally attributed Hirschel's exploit to "mankind's unquenchable love of adventure." And let it go at that.

As New York prepared a hero's welcome for her native son, assaults on his record were already being planned. In Michigan, three middle-aged married men were making trial runs on Lake Wenashee in a laundry tub and in Sheboygan, a disc jockey, the father of seven, announced he had purchased an inflatable rubber horse on which . . .

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Huston Through Acting

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — On the way to what is still known as the Film Capital of the World, I stopped off in Dublin to visit John Huston, the director of Sinful Davey, his producer Bill Graf, members of the cast and a few socialites having fun — not under the sun. It rains nearly every day in Ireland, but it's the gentle rain that drippeth from heaven which keepeth the grass so green.

Remembering the fascinating Huston performances in The Bible and In The Cardinal, I asked him, "will you be doing any more acting?" The answer is no. "My place is behind the camera," he replied. What about the acting career of daughter Angelina? He recently tested her for Sinful Davey, then decided against her for the time being. "She's in a Walk with Love and Death," he added.

About his recent switch to Irish citizenship — "Before I came to Ireland I never had a proper home. I've been here 15 years but I still feel American. However, I don't want to live in Hollywood or New York and Ireland is somehow more feasible than Idaho or Tennessee. One of the nice things about being an Irish citizen is that when you pay your taxes (which are fairly high), the money does not go into a nuclear stockpile. It goes into things that really matter — hospitals, schools."

Huston told me he is eager to make a picture with Katharine Hepburn who has been a lost soul since the death of her great friend, Spencer Tracy. I have two possibilities in mind. "The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne" or the Mad Woman of Chaillet." The director and star worked together in the Oscar-winning African Queen with Humphrey Bogart. Bogey became a top star in Huston's first important Hollywood movie, The Maltese Falcon.

Huston on the Bogart cult: "Bogey stands for an individual living according to his own set of rules. He doesn't divorce or reveal or proclaim. Nor is he free because he is totally committed to his own ethics."

"At the time of the Bogart pictures, neither I nor he had any idea that such a cult was possible. But with the knowledge of hindsight I can understand it."

How did he feel about his experience with the late Marylin Monroe in The Mirror? Were the studios fed up with her in the last difficult years of her life? "No one gets fed up with a star as long as she counts at the box office," was Huston's knowledgeable answer. "As for working with difficult stars, I have just finished a picture with two of the so-called most difficult stars in the business. My latest, Reflections in a Golden Eye, stars Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor, and they couldn't have been more cooperative. It's a question of establishing mutual respect and confidence. If an actor believes the project is worthwhile, he's not going to be difficult."

Huston informed me that he is anxious to make Dublin a second Hollywood. "I'm hoping the Irish government will subsidize pictures here such as the Eady plan does in England."

I can just see all that lovely soft rain in technicolor.

And a note from Gila Golan telling me that she celebrated her first birthday last April. As you know Gila was abandoned on a Warsaw street during the Second World War and adopted by a Catholic family. She was taken to Israel after the war. During her promotion tour for Our Man Flint a year and a half ago, she was adopted by the people of Seattle, Wash. Leslie Ann Warren and her hair-stylist husband, Jon Peters, may never again visit Disneyland. Jon was recently barred from Walt Disney's famed amusement park by a smart-alecky attendant who said his long hair was too long. Although he was finally admitted, he is still nursing his wounds.

Harold Prince and his wife Judy are living in a villa opposite Mastroianni's in Rome. They have a meeting planned with Lars Schmitt in Paris. Lars, married to Ingrid Bergman, hopes to produce Prince's Cabaret in Paris, also his Fiddler on the Roof.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Looks at Politics

In ancient Greece, politics (which is a Greek word meaning civic management) was an honorable calling. Every free Greek citizen took part in politics, and public offices were regularly rotated.

Our English word idiot, in fact, comes from the Greek idiotēs, which originally meant "a private person," or one who was not sensible enough to concern himself with civic affairs.

In modern parlance, however, politics has come to have a cheap and derisive meaning. Many men are elected, strangely enough, because they are not politicians. It is the only profession in

which the amateur is more highly respected than the professional.

How has this odd state of affairs come about? I think it is directly related to the rise of individualism in the Western world.

Individualism has given us tremendous economic development — but at the expense of our social and political institutions. It has provided the masses of people with the incentive to promote their private interests — but has taken away the sense of collective responsibility for the betterment of the community as a whole.

The economy of the uni-

verse is always balanced. What fortune gives with the right hand, she takes away with the left. The blessings of individualism, turned inside out, become the curse of selfishness.

When each man pursues his own interest, and scarcely anyone cares for the civic welfare, the politician is free to play one faction against another, to sway huge numbers with empty rhetoric, to make politics a business like any other business — which is to say, to profit privately from public ignorance.

We know this, and we despise it; but do we have and right to? Is not the

politician simply obeying the law of individualism? His machine is like a huge factory, run for the benefit of the directors of education, doctors for the costly expense of medical treatment (also a business in our society) and politicians for the corruption of politics.

Is it not both more honest and more intelligent to admit that we have not yet learned how to cope with our desirable, but dangerous, individualism?

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STAN DELAPLANE

Tips You Off

VIGO, Spain — In the golden days of rum and roundshot, a British naval squadron chased a Spanish treasure fleet into this sparkling blue Atlantic bay.

From the sinking galleons they crammed ONE British ship full of Aztec gold and Inca silver. As they sailed away, that ONE ship hit a hidden rock and went down — forever? Who knows? Divers have been after it for years.

It's close enough that you can dive and go back to Castro's restaurant for lunch. Charts, sailing directions and treasure bill-of-lading are in the Admiralty files in London. Now there's a summer project for scuba divers.

Vigo is a pleasant, sunny town just north of the Portuguese border. Sidewalk cafes. The old fort — where the Spanish stood behind spiked guns and watched the treasure ship hit the rock.

"Is it going to be hard to get hotel rooms in Mexico during the Olympics? How would you go about it?" I haven't heard a forecast on how many people are expected. The Mexican tourist office gives some bright figures on new hotels. Supposed to be finished by next year — but I wouldn't bet on any time limits in Mexico.

The government has established a "lodging control". I wouldn't try to work through them directly. Go to a travel agent who has a correspondent office in Mexico. Somebody you can run to for help when the desk clerk says, "I can't find your name on the reservation list, señor."

I'm renting a house in the suburbs myself. I did it through friends. You could try a classified ad in the Mexico City News. That's the leading English-language newspaper.

"What do you suggest for a hotel in Guatemala City and best buys?"

I've been staying at the old, colonial-style Palace for years. Just off the main shopping street, Sixth avenue. Not far

from the presidential palace. The Maya Excelsior is modern but on a noisy street. Rates are good in this town: \$6 single to \$8 double.

Silver is nicely designed but doesn't feel as good as Mexican silver. Must be a lot of alloy. (Couple of shops on 58th avenue make "Spanish pieces-of-eight." They sell them to the country Indians who sell them as genuine to you.)

The textiles for skirts and blouses in Maya designs are good. A good small present. Shop the Indian market behind the cathedral for small woven fans used to blow up charcoal fires. Nicely decorated. I bought a dozen for less than a dollar to give to backyard barbecue friends.

An hour away: Antigua is the original capital and a much nicer place. Full of historic buildings, cobbled streets and warmer weather.

"...the bull fights in Mexico and where you get tickets?" Top of the season is winter. Very colorful crowds at the big bowl called Plaza Mexico. Easiest way to get tickets is at the travel desk in any of the big tourist hotels. Fights are on Sunday at 4 o'clock. Take a tepposet. They end about 6 and by that time it's freezing. (I leave on the fifth bull — there are six fights. When the crowd breaks, it's impossible to get taxis.)

"Do we need special driving licenses for Mexico?" You need a Canadian licence is all you need. But you need Mexican insurance which you buy before you cross the border. Try a big agent — AAA or Dan Sanborn. Car accidents are more serious in Mexico. (They used to put you under house arrest.) You want a company with plenty of power.

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George, Ellen March for Fleming

Saanich MP George Chatterton joins Ellen Fairclough, former immigration minister, in parade of supporters of Progressive Conservative leadership

candidate Donald Fleming following his nomination in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Friday.—(CP)

John D's 'One Canada' Wins B.C. Socreds

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has the full support of the B.C. Social Credit government in his fight for "one Canada," Premier Bennett said Friday.

The premier said that when Attorney-General Robert Bonner phoned the Tory leader to congratulate him on his Thursday night speech in Toronto this government's stand was made "crystal clear."

"On this issue of national unity he (Mr. Bonner) spoke for the premier of B.C., for the government of B.C., and I'm sure for the majority of the citizens of B.C.," Mr. Bennett said.

He said the attorney-general discussed the matter with him before placing a phone call to Mr. Diefenbaker's Toronto hotel. B.C. stands with Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others on the stand

that Canada must remain one nation, said Mr. Bennett. He added: "We support Mr. Diefenbaker on that one issue—national unity."

The Socred government in this province, said the premier, was the first in all Canada to advise Mr. Diefenbaker of its wholehearted support of his unity stand. He said there was no consultation with Alberta Premier Manning who expressed similar support in a telegram to the Tory leader.

Defective Chromosomes Found In Babies Born to LSD User

LSD Danger, Marijuana Not All Bad

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 112-page report on the use of psychedelic drugs says marijuana is not all bad, and LSD is dangerous but is not a social threat at this time.

The report, prepared by sociologist Irving H. Fassin, said marijuana is no more dangerous than alcohol, and likely to be abused by the same people who abuse alcohol.

Miss Fassin said LSD should be used only under strict control and that an education campaign should be mounted to discourage its use by others.

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP)—Three of four babies born to a Portland mother who took the hallucinatory drug LSD, have defective chromosomes.

One of the babies has a chromosome that looks like those found in leukemia patients. Leukemia is a form of cancer.

The study of the babies was reported Friday by Dr. Jean Egozcue, director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Centre in Beaverton.

SIGNIFICANT INCREASE
Dr. Egozcue and another centre scientist, Dr. Samuel Irwin, earlier this year reported they had found a significant increase in the number of chromosome abnormalities in the circulating white blood cells of LSD users. Chromosomes are part of all cells and help determine physical and mental characteristics of babies.

Since their original findings, the two scientists have continued to study 30 women and men to determine the extent of damage caused by LSD.

"In every case we have found an increasing breaking of

chromosomes of those who took LSD in comparison with a random population," Dr. Egozcue said.

"We think the LSD goes through the placenta to the baby, and if the baby is fully developed, the baby would react as an adult," Dr. Egozcue said.

He also said Dr. Maimon Oshen, New York University at Buffalo, has studied four children of mothers who took LSD and all four children have broken chromosomes.

Truck Stolen

A Victoria Press van was stolen for two hours Friday night, but was recovered in good condition.

City police reported the van, with Victoria Times and Daily Colonist blazons on its sides, was stolen from Morrison Motors on Douglas Street at 9:32 p.m. and was reported heading up Finlayson toward Burnside.

The van was recovered by the Oakwood RCMP detachment at 11:40 p.m. at the corner of Craigflower and Tillamook.

Human Rights Commission Call

Bar Battles Discrimination

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Bar Association Friday endorsed the principle of the creation of a national commission on human rights to combat discrimination in Canada.

It was the only resolution adopted Friday at the association's annual meeting which, in a day-long general assembly, dealt almost exclusively with the organization's internal affairs.

R. St. J. Macdonald, dean of the faculty of law at the University of Toronto, had urged a human rights commission as a Canadian project for 1968, declared "Human Rights Year" by the United Nations.

Mr. Macdonald said the commission could serve as a con-

sultant to government, conduct studies on discrimination and help promote understanding by educating the public.

The resolution was sponsored by Joseph T. Thomson, former chief justice of the exchequer court of Canada, who said the

commission should be established by the federal government.

RECOMMEND RESOLUTIONS
Resolutions recommended for adoption by the association today included:

● A proposal to abolish the prisoners' box from criminal courts on the grounds that the presence of these conflict with the principle that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

● A proposal to endorse in principle the Senate bill which would amend the Criminal Code to make it a criminal offence to distribute hate propaganda.

● A proposal to make all electronic eavesdropping a criminal offence with the exception of

such actions by law enforcement agencies who would have to seek approval of the courts.

● A proposal to give the federal government the authority to remove the source of pollution from Canadian waters where those who have custody of the waters fail to do so.

Lawyer Antonin Lamer of Montreal, chairman of the bar's criminal law section, said the prisoners' box used in criminal courts conflicts with common law which considers the accused innocent until proven guilty.

"There is a presumption of innocence. The prisoner shouldn't be put in these docks where he has the feeling of being in a big picture window."

Thumbs Down Wins

Rezonlog applicants had a bad year in Saanich during 1966.

The annual report of the municipality's planning department, released Friday, showed that 39 of 79 applications taken to council were rejected.

During the two previous years, there always were more approvals than rejections.

Prominent among the losers during 1966 were applicants for light industrial and warehouse rezoning. Ten were rejected while one was accepted.

Retail-commercial applications fared a little better as council's public hearings — three were rejected and three were accepted.



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Dief Runs—Tories Underwhelmed



Lonely backer high up in the blues

By DAVE MCINTOSH

TORONTO (CP) — In some ways, it was even worse for the Chief than last November.

Then, John Diefenbaker was booed and booed by some members of his own party at its annual meeting. But he was not ignored.

Friday, Conservatives — or most of them — were indifferent.

It must have been a double shock for the 71-year-old party leader.

On Thursday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Conservative leadership convention stood and cheered him by the thousands. He was all but carried out on the shoulders of delegates.

He came to the Gardens Friday to hear his nomination for the leadership and nobody stood or cheered his entry. No

police had to clear a way for him. There was even a shout, "Go home, Dief."

He took his place in the box seats near the stage and nobody crowded around to shake his hand.

After his nomination for the leadership, a band played "Hail to the Chief." But when the band finished there was a sudden, embarrassing pause before scattered and perfunctory handclapping.

A close friend of the chief for the last 10 years said:

"His speech Thursday night was a masterpiece. But it omitted one sentence at the end. That sentence should have been 'you can keep your two-nation policy. I'm going home to Prince Albert.'"

An associate of Mr. Diefenbaker speculated: "Perhaps he got the message today and will withdraw before the

voting starts. That way he could avoid the final humiliation."

Mr. Diefenbaker didn't stay around after his nomination by Toronto broadcaster Ted Rogers. He returned to his hotel. Again, no police were required to handle a crush around him.

But his head was as high as ever, his back as straight, his eye as keen as in those great days.

Talkathon Before Balloting

11 PLUMP FOR UNITY

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Mary Sawka spoke for unity. So did Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker and Duff Roblin.

John McLean, booed by many in a sweltering Maple Leaf Gardens crowd of less than 9,000, also took this vital subject as the main part of his address, as did the other six candidates for the Progressive Conservative Party leadership.

It was the last chance for 11 hopefuls to speak publicly on why they should be elected leader. The balloting comes today, starting at 10 a.m. PDT.

All 11 were for unity — both in the party and in the country. Some stressed the former, but most the latter.

Dramatic Fight

Mr. Diefenbaker, the incumbent, fighting for his political life in a most dramatic fashion, appealed for a "burying of the hatchet" within the party, declaring: "Unite, unite, unite."

Mr. Roblin, the premier of Manitoba, said that Canadianism was paramount and the nation must seek "unity without conformity." The two-nation concept must mean the same thing in both English and French, based on a simple principle of two languages.

The crowd was down to about 3,000 by the time Senator Wallace McCutcheon finished the last of the candidates' addresses after 11 p.m.

A 15-minute time limit was placed on speeches and most of them used the full allotment. But Mr. Diefenbaker and Mrs. Sawka spoke only about five minutes each.

Mr. Diefenbaker gave no indication whether he will stay in the race. He can withdraw at any time before the 2,429 eligible voting delegates finish balloting.

Partnership Urged

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said he wants a Confederation based on the concept of two peoples, one French and one English, coming together as equal partners. Neither would be inferior or superior.

Their common object would be to build one great country. There must be a federal-provincial constitutional conference to draft a new constitution.



Fulton



Roblin



Stanfield



Hees

Hurricane Beulah Kills 8, Blows On

MIAMI (UPI) — Killer hurricane Beulah, with eight persons already dead in her wake, threatened Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today after dumping flooding rains and tides on the Leeward Islands in the south Caribbean.

At least eight persons were killed when Beulah's lashing rains collapsed houses on the French West Indies island of Martinique Thursday, French authorities reported.

Martinique's capital, Fort de France, was reported under 3.5 feet of water.

At Gunpoint

'Workmen' Thugs Snatch \$52,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shot-gun-toting bandits who posed as workmen forced a pregnant woman to lie on the floor as they escaped with \$52,000 Friday in a holdup of a Credit Union office.

Susan Kinna, 19, one of two employees of the STRY Credit Union, said one of them also threw pepper in her eyes. It was the largest cash robbery in Vancouver since March, 1964, when thieves held up the National Employment Service Office two blocks away for \$56,000.

INTENSIVE SEARCH — An intensive police search for the two men is continuing. The bandits fled on foot into heavy early-morning traffic. It was not known if a getaway car was waiting for them. Mrs. Kinna, who is expecting her first child in a month, said she was starting her last day of work when she and Robert Lusk, assistant manager of another branch of the Credit Union, were held up.

Police said they were taking the money in a leather satchel to the other branch to cash payroll cheques of transit operators. A "no cheques cashed today" sign was placed at the branch after the robbery.

Mrs. Kinna said she noticed the men as she reported to work but "just glanced at them and did not give it any thought."

She saw them again when she and Mr. Lusk reached the door on their way to the branch office and ordered him to put the money bag down.

When one of the bandits reached down to pick it up, he threw the pepper, she said. Mr. Lusk avoided the pepper by turning around. "But I didn't." The bandits, who were clad in workmen's clothes including silver-colored hard hats and gloves, then ordered them to lie down on the floor and not to move.

Call for Fall Provincial elections 12 days apart were called Friday by Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, left (Oct. 11) and New Brunswick's Louis Robichaud (Oct. 23). Both head Liberal governments in their respective provinces.



Out on limb for Sen. Wallace McCutcheon at Tory leadership nomination demonstration was this trumpet artist. —(CP)

UN-Routed Peace Try Dismissed by Diplomats

From Wire Reports

Qualified diplomatic sources in London Friday wrote off as "stillborn" the current American effort for a possible Vietnam peace settlement through the United Nations.

They considered both the place and the timing for such an initiative to be highly unpromising.

Diplomatic informants said that on present indications

Hanoi remains unwilling to negotiate on any but its own terms.

Any new initiative for peace moves would therefore have to aim directly at Hanoi in the first place. A new probe also would have to be conducted with utmost secrecy through diplomatic channels, possibly through the good offices of a third party.

But any public Vietnam peace

moves in the full glare of publicity appeared doomed from the start.

Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. representative at the UN is currently consulting with other delegations on a possible UN "role" in efforts to settle the war.

This could involve a return to the Geneva conference table, the sources said.

UN DUTY

In Washington State Secretary Dean Rusk said the United Nations has a duty to try for a Vietnam peace despite Communist opposition to bringing the issue before the world organization.

Indicating at a press conference that the U.S. again will seek UN consideration of the Vietnam conflict this fall, Rusk said:

UNDER CHARTER

"We believe that the United Nations has a responsibility under its charter to deal with any situation affecting international peace and security, and we would welcome any contribution which the United Nations

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Search Copter Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — A rescue helicopter with six men aboard Friday night had to call rescue headquarters for help. (See also Page 3.)

The RCMP helicopter was forced to touch down at about 9 p.m. when it encountered engine trouble. It landed at remote Tolara Beach, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, while searching for a Cessna 185 that went missing in the same area Wednesday night.

When the coast guard cutter Racer was unable to reach the beach because of powerful tides, the stranded men radioed their home base at Comox. An RCMP Albatross flew over the beach and dropped food and sleeping bags.

Tempers in Korea At Scuffling Stage

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — U.S. and North Korean guards scuffled Friday during an armistice commission meeting at which the North Koreans said they killed four United Nations soldiers in alleged UN attacks on truce line guard posts manned by the Communists.

Dozens of U.S. and North Korean soldiers rushed to back up their men after Pte. Bruce Lambert of Auburn, Me., said a Communist guard struck him when his arm brushed against a display of weapons the North Koreans claimed they seized from UN personnel.

Lambert, 19, struck back and U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. George McMichael of Portland, Ore., was hit in the neck by a North

Korean. McMichael did not hit back. Order was restored.

The Communists called the 25th meeting of the armistice commission to charge that UN command soldiers had crossed the demilitarized zone on the eastern front four times between Aug. 18 and Sept. 4 in guard post attacks.

In addition to the four soldiers killed, the Communists said they captured three men and seized four rifles, 25 rifle grenades, three hand grenades and two bayonets.

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Rains Burst Dam — Towns Awash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The flood-ravaged Narak Sagar earthen dam burst Friday, inundating 50 villages threatening the entire city of Pilibhit.

In India's Uttar Pradesh state, Press reports said 150 persons were killed and thousands left homeless by the floods, caused by nine days of torrential rain.

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Here's a Squawk Not in the Film

TOP SHOOTER: Will Gray, who makes movies for the department of recreation and conservation, has put British Columbia on the map in the film world. He has just scored a new hit.

Mr. Gray has completed a wildlife film on B.C. that he was commissioned to make by the Audubon Society of America.

The film, titled *Four Seasons*, traces wild life and natural history around the year in B.C. The outstanding thing is that this is the first time that the actual sounds of the animals have been taped on location for such a film.

Mr. Gray is giving up his three weeks annual holiday to tour with the film across the U.S.

Mr. Gray, delighted with the results of his work, especially with his shots of the rare sharp-tailed grouse, says "these are even better than my first effort and the sound is just great."

There will be two public showings of the film in Victoria in December.

The odd thing is that this film and the trip are being made at Mr. Gray's own expense.

When the deputy minister in Mr. Gray's department, Ron Weston, came to California and pointed south does he pick up the tab?

The film cost Mr. Gray more than \$12,000 of his own money and his fee from the Audubon Society will hardly meet travel costs.

NO TIP, PLEASE: A visitor from Vancouver and a friend sat down in a Yates Street restaurant and ordered. They waited for 45 minutes and then asked the waitress where the food was.

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK Saturday

She in turn asked what they had ordered and the customer replied that he had waited so long he had forgotten.

The customer said he was so mad he was going to call the British Business Bureau to complain.

The girl fished in her pocket and pulled out a dime, pointed to the phone and said "Hop to it."

SMARTEN UP: Another visitor in town is Jack McAndrew who is doing advance publicity for the Charlottetown Festival production of *Anne of Green Gables*.

He called Bob Gillespie at the provincial centennial office and asked of he might drop over to discuss publicity for the show.

The way Mr. McAndrew tells it he got the brush off. The publicity man was told to come back "sometime next week." Oddly enough, the show only plays here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. McAndrew asked if it would be possible to have tickets set aside for the cast as some players have their families along. He was given a flat "No."

Public servants have an odd way of welcoming visitors.

SWEET MUSIC: During the open air concert by the Victoria Symphony the word

went out that pamphlets outlining plans for the season were available.

One old lady thought they were, appealing for funds so she trooped over to the counter and dropped in 55 cents saying "It's all I have."

The symphony, touched by her gesture, would like to know who she is so that she can be invited to the gala opening.

THINK IT OVER: The current issue of *Saturday Review* carries a story by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He offers the following thought:

Bigger may not be better. Slower may be faster. Less may well mean more.

POOR POTATOES: Two men are peddling potatoes from a truck. The act goes like this. The salesman shows the customer a handful of spuds that look great and then offers them by the sack at \$4.95.

The unhappy buyer finds the contents of the bag in no way compare with the product in the bag.

Alan Barker of the Island Vegetable Co-Op says the bags contain culls that are only fit for cattle fodder.

These potatoes are valued at 50 cents a bag not \$4.95. If you buy any of these then it's your own fault.

using them, your eating habits go back to what they were — and that's what gave you the excess weight to start with.

A change in eating patterns and exercise patterns is necessary for permanent results. If you resume eating more than you need, your weight will increase. A weight reduction program is an educational one as well as a dietary one. If you don't learn the lesson on what and how to eat, your time has been wasted.

Dear Dr. Molner: About the birth control pills, is it possible to become pregnant between the time the last pill is taken and the menstrual period begins?

MRS. M.R.R.
No. The pills prevent ovulation. No ovulation (release of an ovum, or egg) means no pregnancy.

11 Plump for Unity

From Page 1

isn't enough for those who really need it.

With the minority trapped in poverty, the majority was trapped in a prison of rising cost of living and increasing taxes.

Mr. Roblin said the goals of the Progressive Conservative party must offer unity, opportunity and responsibility and that his candidacy was based on those objectives.

The 50-year-old premier said Canadian responsibility must begin by caring for the aged, the deprived and the poor. Rejecting the means test and handout philosophies, Mr. Roblin urged policies to help those who need assistance through a program of shared prosperity.

Frederic Standfield of Nova Scotia said he has no quick answers to some of Canada's historic problems, but if he becomes leader he will press on with the search for answers and solutions.

EQUALITY FREE
The main reason he sought the leadership was the impact of renewed efforts to find "a Canadian citizenship common to all and in which all will feel equally free and secure."

Michael Starr, former labor minister, said he believes in "one nation and one Canada" and praised John Diefenbaker for moving Canada from a recession "into the current period of prosperity."

PAST BEHIND
Continuing his "unity" campaign theme, he urged delegates to "put the past behind us."

Alvin Hamilton, a former agriculture minister, said the party must not fail to accept the greatest challenge facing Canada: its survival as an independent free nation.

Liberals had long accepted the idea of eventual commercial union with the U.S. Conservatives reject the idea.

NO WALLS
Mr. Hamilton said a vote for him is a vote for a policy of expansionist nationalism. It meant in part gaining access to export markets and not building tariff walls around Canada.

Mr. Hamilton said he wants policies that will ensure a place for labor in the party. A vote for him would be a vote for a big shift in policy.

Underdog candidate McLean

can make toward peace in Southeast Asia.

Rusk also held open the possibility of a pause in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "if we get any kind of response from Hanoi that would move us toward peace."

CHINA WARNED
Rusk also warned China against becoming directly involved in the war. Peking would be "most ill-advised" to intervene, he said.

Rusk's warning came in response to a question how he could be certain Peking would not enter the Vietnam war since he admitted he did not understand what was happening inside China.

"I can offer no gold-plated guarantees," China would not enter the war directly, he said. The U.S. is trying to act "prudently," and the Chinese would be most ill-advised to come in, he said.

OVER TV
The feud burst into the open over a television interview.

Thieu and Ky had been asked by the National Broadcasting Company to appear on its "Meet The Press" show to be broadcast in the United States on Sunday.

Both men agreed. The show was scheduled to be taped Thursday. But at the last moment, Thieu backed out. There were hurried consultations.

RES FIELD
Early Friday, the two leaders once again agreed to appear for the taping session. But then, Thieu announced that he would appear alone because questions to be asked would be on policy matters and should be answered by him alone.

For months, Thieu has been privately peeved because Ky, as prime minister, shared the spotlight although he was chief of state.

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Voters Read Water Scheme

Sanich Friday mailed letters to all homeowners in the Prospect Lake area, explaining the water bylaw on which they will vote next Saturday.

If more than 60 per cent vote in favor of the plan, Sanich will borrow \$140,000 and commit itself to an additional \$117,910 in interest on that money to build the distribution system.

Homeowners on Prospect Lake Road, Esquimalt Road, Echo Drive, Coward Road, East Lake Road, Westhorne and Fathorne roads as well as part of West Sanich Road will be eligible.

It is understood about 150 people are eligible to vote at polls in the Prospect Lake elementary school between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

An advance poll, for anyone who will be away from Sanich Sept. 16, will be held Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Three ballot boxes will be provided—one for owner-electors from the east side of the lake, another for those on the west side and a third for the remainder of the area.

"To assist the council in evaluating the results of the poll, your co-operation is earnestly requested by placing your ballot in the appropriate box," municipal clerk Gordon Hayward says in the "information sheet" that is in the mail.

The total bill for the homeowners is \$360,010, which will be repaid at \$13,045 a year.

That money will be raised by a frontage tax. The minimum taxable frontage will be 75 feet, which is \$43 a year.

At the rate of 57.5 cents a foot, a property with a 100-foot frontage would be charged \$57.50, a 200-foot frontage \$115.

The rate will apply to all taxable properties in the area, whether or not they are connected to the water system.

Sanich also warns Prospect Lake residents that they will have to pay the usual connection charges — \$75 for a half-inch pipe, for example — and "water consumption will be billed in accordance with the current rate schedule."

Gagliardi Claim:

Crash Prevention Up to Car Drivers

Tougher traffic laws won't reduce the death toll on B.C. highways because what is needed is more individual responsibility on the part of road users, Highway Minister Gagliardi said Thursday.

All the policemen in the world couldn't rigidly enforce the laws already on the province's statute books, the minister said, simply because they couldn't be everywhere.

The ultimate responsibility for safe highway travel rests with the motorists themselves, said Mr. Gagliardi, and too many now act "against all human principles" by refusing to consider the other fellow or even their own safety.

"We must stop line-ups longer than four or five vehicles waiting to pass, and drivers must make sure that there is always room in front of them for a passing car to pull in safely in the face of oncoming traffic," he said.

The highways department, meanwhile, was constantly at work on those passing and clearing lanes, the minister said. It was also giving consideration to establishing more rest areas where motorists may pull over and rest.

Commenting on the 16 deaths on B.C. highways over Labor Day, Mr. Gagliardi said that, in proportion to the number of miles travelled, the accident rate was lower than past years.



BUCHANAN GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. LIGHTS OFF 11 P.M.—Here's an exciting, thrifty idea. Since there is no charge for the gardens after dark illumination, come early in the evening, enjoy these 30 acres of heavenly beauty by daylight, refresh yourself with a cup of your favorite beverage served at the coffee bar, then leisurely stroll through the gardens after dark under the romantic night lighting. So great, Reader's Digest featured them in its big American issue, June '67, Canadian issue June '68. To see the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Pompadour" is worth a visit in itself. Surrounded by sheltering hills, the gardens are usually warm and sunny in the evening. So refreshing! So lovely! So relaxing! Take your family, out-of-town guests. Plan a visit now!

EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY as the seasons come and go, these 30 acres of heavenly beauty are particularly inviting right now. **RESTAURANT SERVICE** every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take time out during your tour for a delicious lunch or afternoon tea, served in the floral restaurant situated in the original family residence.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Shopping Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They speak alive!" See our new presentation of "The Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanter's fairytale, the Chamber of Horrors. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 383-4461.

FOREVER MUSEUM—The best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake over a trestle bridge on a real tiffin steam locomotive train... John Miles—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FAIRY COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour to the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun, 12) to 8 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1802 Govt. 382-6812.

SALMON FISHING WITH GUIDE—26 ft. charter boat, tackle and bait supplied. Jim Gilbert and Tom Moss, 35 years combined guiding experience at Gilbert's Boat House, Brentwood, 1/2 mile north of Victoria. CENTENNIAL SPECIAL TRIP, NO SALMON, NO FRY. Ph. 633-2211.

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UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special ocean diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea clown, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

BOOKS HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

SPENCER CASTLE AND BOOK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings. **THE REACHCOMBER RESTAURANT**—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 385-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton. Opens 5 p.m.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—4500 W. Sanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

RED LION INN—Enjoy a cool evening at the Red Lion, with the Irvy Lang Trio, Brian Anderson on vocals, from 8:30 on. Dinner from 5:30 p.m. Cabaret till 2 a.m. Reservations 383-3788.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots, 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-5913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WOODED WONDERLAND—One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. Closing tomorrow. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Highway 17.

100-YEAR-OLD POINT ELLE HOUSE—A rare opportunity to see dueling pistols, gold harp, delightful Victorian elegance. Just off Bay St., 4 minutes from Empress Hotel, 2816 Blenheim St. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 383-0632.

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IWA Supports Rival At Gold River



Braaten

By WAYNE THOMAS

A proposed strike next Wednesday at Gold River by 299 Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada members could go ahead with full knowledge that rival IWA unionists won't cross any picket lines.

Orville Braaten, president of the certified Canadian

union at the new \$60,000,000 pulp and paper complex, said this Friday night in a telephone interview from his Vancouver home, adding that Canadian union-IWA relationships could not be better.

"No, they haven't publicly come out in support of our strike vote, but our relationships are improving every day," he said.

In a government-supervised vote at the plant Wednesday,

231 workers voted to go ahead with a walkout next Wednesday. Twelve voted against the motion, giving the yes vote a 95 per cent margin.

The union, which fought a long battle for certification in the company town, is pressing for a \$50 a month cost-of-living bonus, claiming that this is necessary to compensate for high rent in the no-choice living accommodation provided by Tahsis Co. Ltd.

Sensible

"I hope we can come to an agreement," said Mr. Braaten quietly. "We're not itching for a strike..." indicating the local was seeking some "sensible arrangement."

Four of the five committee members, Jack Walde, Tom Lampard, Ernie Woods and Lee Seider, leave Gold River today by car for Vancouver. Mr. Braaten is the fifth member on the committee.

He said he could not speculate on what attitude the company would take to the union's demands, which include special pay rates for combination jobs in the mill.

Three Locals

The IWA local Mr. Braaten said is supporting the strike vote behind the scenes is Port Alberni, headed by Walter Allen. Both Duncan's Weldon Johnsonville and Vancouver's Syd Thompson have publicly added their support to the mass walkout, said Mr. Braaten.

When asked if the Canadian union could stay out from two to seven weeks, using the case of American auto unionists as an example, he said, "Weeks... we could stay out months, there's no problem here in handling a strike."

The company was served with strike notice Thursday.

Hockey Soon

PORT ALBERNI—Boys ranging in age from seven to 20 will register this weekend and next for six Alberni Valley Minor Hockey Association groups. Fees are \$5, \$4, and \$5 for the different age groups, which covers medical and dental needs. Last year more than 550 youngsters enrolled, more are expected this year.

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Cowichan Valley

Centennial Show Shines

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—High quality in most classes marked the two-day 100th annual Cowichan Exhibition which opened Friday.

Cowichan Exhibition Secretary Mrs. Winnie Rolfe said there are a total of 534 exhibitors, seven more than last year. President Peter Stone remarked, "Now we are praying for good weather."

Last year's entries of 2,258 were topped at the fair's centenary.

Sunny skies Friday morning became overcast later in the day.

After school hours more and more visitors began to arrive later in the afternoon.

Cattlemen Cedric Durrell from Vernon had high praise for entries in the beef cattle class and local swine breeder Jim Hill commented "We had a very high quality, although the number of entries was down a bit."

One of the very few complaints came from members of the Crofton Art Group who



Ernest Partridge cleans show animal's horns

Two-Day Event

agreed this year's art section did not come up to the usual standards.

Praise was voiced by Garden and Field Produce Chairman Bill Jaggard.

"The quantity was not as high—but the quality was the highest of any show," said Jaggard.

"Some very fine entries had to be disqualified because according to new ruling all varieties must be named."

He was awarded special challenge trophy in the fruit division for the best plate of apples and a special prize went to him in the garden produce section.

Other special prizes were taken by Mrs. T. Dahl who was grand aggregate winner in the field produce section; H. H. Bazett, Dale Hankins, Gordon McEwan and A. G. Clibbett.

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'Instant Action' for Pupils By Alberni School Board

PORT ALBERNI—A group of parents from the Kijikstad Park area on Sprat Lake received instant action from the school board.

The parents requested a re-routing of the school bus, to bypass an uncoupled stretch of Palmer Road, and make the run past the residential area on Kijikstad Road, making one stop to pick up 14 pupils for the Faber Elementary School.

This change meant only one and one-tenth additional miles for the bus, and eliminated not only a long walk to the main road for the students, mostly in Grade One to Three, but also did away with having the children wait on the main road in a vulnerable spot adjoining a hill that blocked the view for both motorists and pedestrians.

The board agreed to the change, and while the parents waited, a call was made to

the transportation supervisor.

In less than five minutes the parents were on their way home, secure in the knowledge the youngsters would be picked up at the new and safer bus stop the following morning.

The parents suggested that if the permission were granted, a community effort might be made to provide a bus shelter for the children for use in the wet weather.



Will It Fly?

Although there are some sturdy homebuilt aircraft flying about now, this propeller-driven machine looks somehow out of place at Campbell River Municipal Airport. Wingless craft was owned by construction company which used it to burn piles of brush in wet weather. Hot, dry weather has made machine obsolete.—(Agnes Flett)

'Haney Has Gang'

NANAIMO—Two 15-year-old boys were raised to adult court and were both remanded to Sept. 25.

Robert Riley was found with a stolen car Sept. 2, and although he said the car belonged to a friend in Campbell River, he was arrested.

He pleaded guilty to theft over \$50.

Court was told he is presently on a suspended sentence for similar offence in Alberta.

Magistrate Eric Finch said he would like to explore possibilities of Riley being sentenced in Alberta, as "there is a small gang already in Haney."

He said Riley seems to do well until he comes in contact with friends who were recently committed for breaking and entry.

The other young man, Gordon Duncan Kirk, pleaded guilty to breaking and entry and theft.

On his third escape attempt from Braman Lake, he broke into Jimmy Bob's home in Nanaimo Indian Reserve, Aug. 8.

He readily admitted to the crime.

Magistrate Eric Finch remanded Kirk for pre-sentence report.



Flying High

Attractive Marie Halloran of Duncan has made aviation history as far as Duncan Flying Club is concerned. She is first woman member of the five-month-old club to fly solo. Perched on starboard fuel tank, Mrs. Halloran receives a few wise words from veteran instructor Cliff Hatch, Salt Spring Island. Club's membership has jumped to 85 members, 20 of whom have already taken their solo flights.—(Klaus Muentert)

Child on Tricycle Killed Instantly

NANAIMO—A six-year-old boy died instantly when his body was thrown 50 feet after being struck by a car Friday evening.

Randal George Alan Irbe was riding his tricycle out of his driveway and was hit by a car driven by Peter Henry Schoonbeek, Rowstown Road.

Randal was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Irbe, 582 Bradley.

Coroner Ross Inkster said the boy's body will be viewed Monday by a coroner's jury.

No Blame Attached

CAMPBELL RIVER—A coroner's jury has found no blame attached to anyone in the death of nine-year-old Arthur John Edward Canwell.

The boy was killed Aug. 28 when the bike he was riding and a car, driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, collided at the corner of McLean Street and Second Avenue.

Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall and jurors heard evidence that a hedge on the corner reduced visibility to the extent that Mrs. Wilson did not see the boy as he rode out from the side street into the path of her car.

Not for Free

Gifts Can Be Expensive

By ARNOLD OLSON

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If the drains were installed they would have to be ripped

up later, or they would result in blockages.

The city has adopted the provincial system of having open ditches, which are maintained periodically.

City finances are presently too restricted to install storm drains, except where the streets have undergone the necessary work from rebuilding the roadbed to blacktopping.

"Townsite Road, for instance, is pretty high on the list," he said.

"As traffic streets are developed, storm drains will be installed."

The city encourages residents to petition for blacktopping local development, instead of offering free development of 60-foot streets.

One reason is that storm drain diameters vary from six inches to 42 inches.

Grades on streets is another reason water must move at a minimum rate of three feet a second to wash sand away.

For one lot, \$200 worth of surveying would be necessary, to accept donations.

The ditches at present are higher than the storm drains will be.

Surface drainage from the property must be funnelled into the storm drains, or damage to nearby property will result.

Season-long runoff must be taken into account. If drains are installed in summer, the result would be flooding in winter.

People wishing to blacktop driveways are requested to obtain a \$2 permit.

This does not pay for anything but paper work.

A city crew with knowledge of proposed work for the street, lays out the suggested grade so there will be no large bump where the driveway and street will eventually meet.

scraping as they drive over the bump.

"In cases where too severe a difference in grade results, we attempt to achieve some solution," he explained.

Even when the difference has resulted in poor planning by the resident, the city will attempt to find a solution.

But Mr. Leynard explained that limitations to free service must be maintained.

It is not fair to expect all taxpayers to pay for services to one resident.

Mr. Wipper possibly faces more frequent offers of free work, but they are by word of mouth, and cannot be considered.

He said "The commission policy clearly states—any individual or group wishing to donate services, products, or equipment to any project, in any park, facility, or area under control of the commission will be encouraged to apply to and receive the approval of the commission."

He explained that the offers must comply to safety standards, to design, and to project plans for development before they could be accepted, or chance would result.

A spokesman for the little league baseball complained there was no facility for their use.

"We're assigned practice fields, but when we get there, we can't get on them (because somebody else is there)."

He referred to Caledonia Park, "It's a fine place, but we interfere with people using track facilities."

"Those people need an area to themselves—so do we."

He suggested an area be set aside for development on a volunteer basis, which would be for the exclusive use of Little League.

He had no complaint with Mr. Wipper or Civic Properties and Recreation, and said "Harry Wipper is doing a tremendous job—I think he's just too restricted by the city."

He has to weave gold from straw.

Island Scene

During a six-week vacation of nurse Mrs. Jessica Berwick, the Red Cross Hospital at Kyaukse will be in charge of Mrs. Betty Deak, wife of the local B.C. Airlines pilot... Thomas Henry Robertson is one of about 100 Cowichan Valley pioneers who is treasuring his Centennial Pioneer Medallion, presented to him at a ceremony at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum... James E. Bapp takes over this month as resident manager of Elk Falls Co. Ltd.'s pulp and paper mill. He comes from Washington, and succeeds Howard Hall who has been appointed to the vice-presidency of a pulp company in California.



Robertson

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Of Island
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Bygone Times

Few people realize that tourist significance of Newcastle Island, off Nanaimo, dates back to 1931 when CPR and (then) Mayor Dr. G. A. B. Hall unveiled this monument. Excursions were organized every weekend and Model Ts and their counterparts drove around island. Toadstool shape of monument has not been explained.—(Agnes Flett)

Port Alberni

Children's Safety Is First Concern

PORT ALBERNI—Despite unexpectedly large increases in some schools, there was a teacher on hand for every class this week.

All schools, with the exception of Franklin River, opened on schedule.

The junior teacher of Franklin River became ill in Oregon. Her husband, who is the senior teacher at the school, remained with her.

Both were expected to report back to open the school at the Franklin River logging camp this week, the superintendent reported.

Of all the overseas teachers hired, only one failed to report. Failure to communicate with the board would lead to cancellation of the contract and the post would be re-assigned.

Unexpectedly large increases were noted at Cherry Creek, Eighth Avenue, G. W. Gray, John Hewitt, Maquima and Sprout Schools.

E. J. Dunn Secondary School showed an increase of 150 pupils. A. W. Neilan an increase of at least 65, with no figures as yet available for the ever-increasing high school.

Building of the addition at Calgary School has brought problems which principal Wilfred Lessard drew to the board's attention.

Loss of playground area, plus the hazards of the construction area led him to ask the board to approach city council with a request to close off 12th Avenue at the rear of the school. The space immediately east of the school could be used as a play area for the children.

"The safety of the children far outweighs the problems involved," Mr. Lessard told the board.

Engineer Jack Dyon said the contractor was not using more space than he needed, and that the situation might exist for another month or more until roofing and framing materials were used.

The board's safety committee will try to work out a solution speedily.

A letter of thanks will go from the board to Mrs. Sharon Warden, secretary to the superintendent, for her work in assisting with the problem of teacher accommodation.

The board was told by Trustee Helen Ford that Mrs. Warden had worked far beyond her ordinary hours of duty, in an effort to help teachers and their families to find housing suited to their needs.

Having received approval to call tenders for the addition to Maquima School, an advertisement will be run, with bids to close Friday, Oct. 13. The maximum shareable expenditure for the job is \$235,000.

The board also decided to encourage sponsors of the future teachers clubs in the valley and interested principals to attend the seminar planned for Sept. 23 at the Villa in Vancouver.

The annual conference provides resource material, program suggestions and outlines for development of future teachers clubs, which the board felt have helped turn a great many promising young men and women toward the teaching profession.

Changeover from previous coal-stoker systems to oil-fired furnaces has led to re-allocation of duties of the janitorial and maintenance staffs in some schools. The labor committee is to meet with the union to negotiate the matter of change in job contract for at least one engineer, who was previously concerned solely with heating.

District Engineer Jack Dyon also recommended that a concrete block wall and a fire door should be included in plans for the addition at Maquima School to be installed in the boiler room. Until such time as the alterations can be made, Mr. Dyon asked that the principal be advised that it is contrary to fire regulations to store goods in any furnace or boiler room, although there may be ample space available.

Phase One Nears End

COURTENAY—Phase one of the new district water supply system is nearing completion, according to officials of the regional district board.

It is expected the system will be in operation early next year.

Phase one involved the laying of a line between Courtenay and Comox and installation of a booster pumping station.

The cost for this section of the four-phase contract is about \$290,000.

Dominion Bridge is handling phase two which is the construction of two giant reservoirs.

Dorning on Regional College

'Trustees Still Divided, Undecided'

DUNCAN—An official of the school board here says trustees know more about the regional college question than the public, but they are still divided and undecided.

Dr. Neil Dornan, chairman of the board, was commenting

on the apparent need for more details on the college, before the public votes on the plan Sept. 30.

Trustee Joseph Frumento stated the original aim of the advisory committee was to find out what the college would do for the districts, and what the college will cost.

"The committee has not completed its aim," he said. Trustee Will Dobson said "The advisory committee has gone as far as it can go."

"We trust the council which will be appointed if the plebiscite is passed, will have the same consideration for the public purse as the advisory committee."

Trustee Gerry Patterson stated the average operating cost of similar colleges is

about 10 per cent of the capital cost.

"We can come up with a general figure like this our-

selves, but these figures should be published for the benefit of the taxpayers," he said.

Students Face Dangers

KYUQUOT—Nineteen pupils registered at the one-room school here on the first day of the new school year.

The teacher is Mrs. Dick Leo who has been teaching at the Kyuquot Indian School for the past two years.

An innovation this year, instituted by parents and not by the school board, is the attendance of eight pupils

from the Department of Transport's Loran Station at Spring Island.

This is almost three miles away, and necessitates a trip in a small boat over a stretch of water that often becomes exceedingly rough during the frequent winter storms.

Local residents view with apprehension the effect of this trip on small children, and also the possibility that they

are likely to become marooned here by violent storms arising during the school day.

A further complication is that through the action of the School Board there is no school float now; the children will have to land at the government wharf and have a 10 minute walk to the school; and of course reverse this at the end of the day.



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The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Orlon and Wool Cardigans—Styled for comfort and fit with saddle shoulders, bell sleeves, bound stole. Machine washable. Blue, brown, rust, green, gold. S.M.L. and XL. Each \$18⁹⁵

The BAY, men's knit wear, main

Baycrest "Elite" Shoes—Finest quality leathers in plain toes, mocasin toes, wing-tip brogues or new soft brushed toes. Forest brown, black, brown. 6 1/2-12, C, D and E widths. Pair \$21⁹⁵

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Island Honor for Couple

Samuel Island, just north of Saturna Island, is passing through one long stage of farewell parties at present as Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates prepare

to move to Victoria. Couple have lived on island for several years, Hydrographic Service intends to name one area Yates Point in their honor.



Dief Runs—Tories Underwhelmed



Lonely backer high up in the blues

By DAVE McINTOSH
TORONTO (CP) — In some ways, it was even worse for the Chief than last November.

Then, John Diefenbaker was hissed and booed by some members of his own party at its annual meeting. But he was not ignored.

Friday, Conservatives — or most of them — were indifferent.

It must have been a double shock for the 71-year-old party leader.

On Thursday night in Maple Leaf Gardens, the Conservative leadership convention stood and cheered him by the thousands. He was all but carried out on the shoulders of delegates.

He came to the Gardens Friday to hear his nomination for the leadership and nobody stood or cheered his entry. No

police had to clear a way for him. There was even a shout, "Go home, Dief."

He took his place in the box seats near the stage and nobody crowded around to shake his hand.

After his nomination for the leadership, a band played "Hail to the Chief." But when the band finished there was a sudden, embarrassing pause before scattered and perfunctory handclapping.

A close friend of the Chief for the last 10 years said:

"His speech Thursday night was a masterpiece. But it omitted one sentence at the end. That sentence should have been 'you can keep your two-nation policy; I'm going home to Prince Albert.'"

An associate of Mr. Diefenbaker speculated: "Perhaps he got the message today and will withdraw before the

voting starts. That way he could avoid the final humiliation."

Mr. Diefenbaker didn't stay around after his nomination by Toronto broadcaster Ted Rogers. He returned to his hotel. Again, no police were required to handle a crush around him.

But his head was as high as ever, his back as straight, his eye as keen as in those great days.

Candidates Want Unity

TORY VOTE TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Mary Sawka spoke for unity. So did Robert Stanfield, John Diefenbaker and Duff Roblin.

John McLean, booed by many in a sweltering Maple Leaf Gardens crowd of less than 9,000, also took this vital subject as the main part of his address, as did the other six candidates for the Progressive Conservative Party leadership.

It was the last chance for 11 hopefuls to speak publicly on why they should be elected leader. The balloting comes today, starting at 10 a.m. PDT.

All 11 were for unity — both in the party and in the country. Some stressed the former, but most the latter. (See also Page 30.)

Dramatic Fight

Mr. Diefenbaker, the incumbent, fighting for his political life in a most dramatic fashion, appealed for a "burying of the hatchet" within the party, declaring: "Unite, unite, unite."

Mr. Roblin, the premier of Manitoba, said that Canadianism was paramount and the nation must seek "unity without conformity." The two-nation concept must mean the same thing in both English and French, based on a simple principle of two languages.

The crowd was down to about

3,000 by the time Senator Wallace McCutcheon finished the last of the candidates' addresses after 11 p.m.

A 15-minute time limit was placed on speeches and most of them used the full allotment. But Mr. Diefenbaker and Mrs. Sawka spoke only about five minutes each.

Mr. Diefenbaker gave no indication whether he will stay in the race. He can withdraw at any time before the 2,429 eligible voting delegates finish balloting.

Partnership Urged

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said he wants a Confederation based on the concept of two peoples, one French and one English, coming together as equal partners. Neither would be inferior or superior.

Their common object would be to build one great country. There must be a federal-provincial constitutional conference to draft a new constitution.

Mr. Fulton slipped easily from English to French and back. He was applauded frequently with his supporters in one section paving the way.

Freedom is an empty word to the poverty-stricken, victims of national welfare and compulsory welfare schemes, he said. When aid is given to all, there

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Hurricane Beulah Kills 8, Blows On

MIAMI (UPI) — Killer hurricane Beulah, with eight persons already dead in her wake, threatened Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands today after dumping flooding rains and tides on the Leeward Islands in the south Caribbean.

At least eight persons were killed when Beulah's lashing rains collapsed houses on the French West Indies island of Martinique Thursday, French authorities reported.

Martinique's capital, Fort de France, was reported under 3.3 feet of water.

At Gunpoint

'Workmen' Thugs Snatch \$52,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shot-gun-toting bandits who posed as workmen forced a pregnant woman to lie on the floor as they escaped with \$52,000 Friday in a holdup of a Credit Union office.

Susan Kinna, 19, one of two employees of the STRY Credit Union accused by the bandits, said one of them also threw pepper in her eyes.

It was the largest cash robbery in Vancouver since March, 1964, when thieves held up the National Employment Service Office two blocks away for \$56,000.

INTENSIVE SEARCH

An intensive police search for the two men is continuing. The bandits fled on foot into heavy early-morning traffic. It was not known if a getaway car was waiting for them.

Mrs. Kinna, who is expecting her first child in a month, said she was starting her last day of work when she and Robert Luxford, assistant manager of an

other branch of the Credit Union, were held up.

Police said they were taking the money in a leather satchel to the other branch to cash payroll cheques of transit operators. A "no cheques cashed today" sign was placed at the branch after the robbery.

Mrs. Kinna said she noticed the men as she reported to work but "just glanced at them and did not give it any thought."

SAW AGAIN

She saw them again when she and Mr. Luxford reached the door on their way to the branch office and ordered him to put the money bag down.

When one of the bandits reached down to pick it up, he threw the pepper, she said. Mr. Luxford avoided the pepper by turning around "But I didn't."

The bandits, who were clad in workmen's clothes including all-weather-colored hard hats and gloves, then ordered them to lie down on the floor and not to move.



Out on limb for Sen. Wallace McCutcheon at Tory leadership nomination demonstration was this trumpet artist.

UN-Routed Peace Try Dismissed by Diplomats

From Wire Reports

Qualified diplomatic sources in London Friday wrote off as "stillborn" the current American effort for a possible Vietnam peace settlement through the United Nations.

They considered both the place and the timing for such an initiative to be highly unpromising.

Diplomatic informants said that on present indications

Hanoi remains unwilling to negotiate on any but its own terms.

Any new initiative for peace moves would therefore have to aim directly at Hanoi in the first place. A new probe also would have to be conducted with utmost secrecy through diplomatic channels, possibly through the good offices of a third party.

But any public Vietnam peace

moves in the full glare of publicity appeared doomed from the start.

Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. representative at the UN is currently consulting with other delegations on a possible UN "role" in efforts to settle the war.

This could involve a return to the Geneva conference table, the sources said.

UN DUTY

In Washington State Secretary Dean Rusk said the United Nations has a duty to try for a Vietnam peace despite Communist opposition to bringing the issue before the world organization.

Indicating at a press conference that the U.S. again will seek UN consideration of the Vietnam conflict this fall, Rusk said:

UNDER CHARTER

"We believe that the United Nations has a responsibility under its charter to deal with any situation affecting international peace and security, and we would welcome any contribution which the United Nations

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Fulton



Roblin



Stanfield



Hees

Search Copter Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—A rescue helicopter with six men aboard Friday night had to call rescue headquarters for help. (See also Page 3.)

The RCAF helicopter was forced to touch down at about 9 p.m. when it encountered engine trouble. It landed at remote Tolera Beach, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, while searching for a Cessna 185 that went missing in the same area Wednesday night.

When the coast guard cutter Racer was unable to reach the beach because of powerful waves, the stranded men radioed their home base at Comox. An RCAF Albatross flew over the beach and dropped food and sleeping bags.

Rains Burst Dam — Towns Awash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The flood-ravaged Nank Nag Sagar earthen dam burst Friday, inundating 50 villages threatening the entire city of Pilibhit.

In India's Uttar Pradesh state, Press reports said 150 persons were killed and thousands left homeless by the floods, caused by nine days of torrential rain.

Tempers in Korea At Scuffling Stage

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—U.S. and North Korean guards scuffled Friday during an armistice commission meeting at which the North Koreans said they killed four United Nations soldiers in alleged UN attacks on truce line guard posts manned by the Communists.

Dozens of U.S. and North Korean soldiers rushed to back up their men after Pte. Bruce Lambert of Auburn, Me., said a Communist guard struck him when his arm brushed against a display of weapons the North Koreans claimed they seized from UN personnel.

Lambert, 19, struck back and U.S. Navy Lt.-Cmdr. George McMichael of Portland, Ore., was hit in the neck by a North

Korean. McMichael did not hit back. Order was restored.

The Communists called the 54th meeting of the armistice commission to charge that UN command soldiers had crossed the demilitarized zone on the eastern front four times between Aug. 18 and Sept. 4 in guard post attacks.

In addition to the four soldiers killed, the Communists said they captured three men and seized four rifles, 25 rifle grenades, three hand grenades and two bayonets.

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Call for Fall

Provincial elections 12 days apart were called Friday by Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, left (Oct. 11) and New Brunswick's Louis Robitault (Oct. 23). Both head Liberal governments in their respective provinces.

Nobel Delegation Plans Viet Trip

OSLO (AP)—A Nobel Prize delegation is going to Vietnam to sound out the prospects for peace and all those involved in the conflict have agreed to receive it, the Norwegian foreign ministry announced Friday.

A spokesman said the foreign ministry has been advised

that the governments of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S. officials have expressed willingness to meet the delegation.

"The delegation intends to find out the parties' conditions for negotiations and a peace settlement in Viet Nam," the announcement said.

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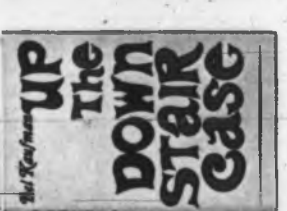
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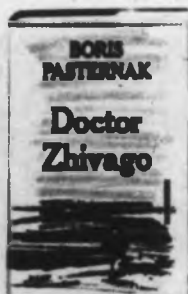
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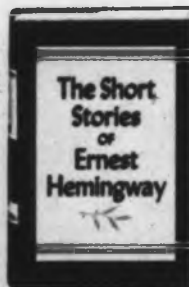
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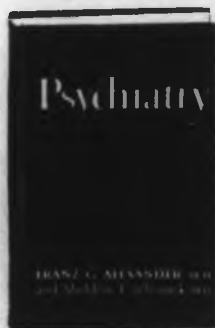
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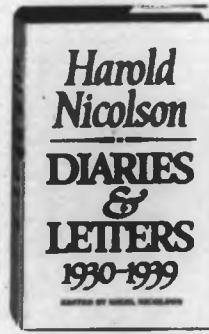
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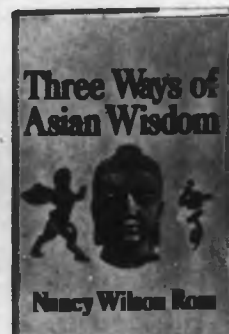
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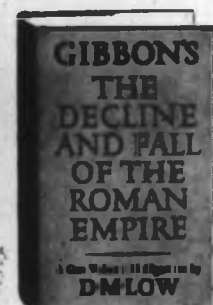
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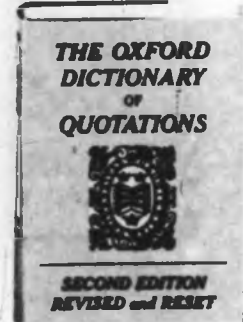
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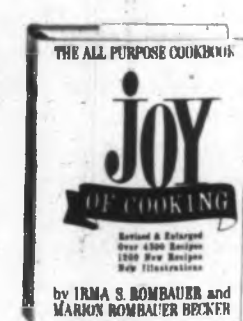
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